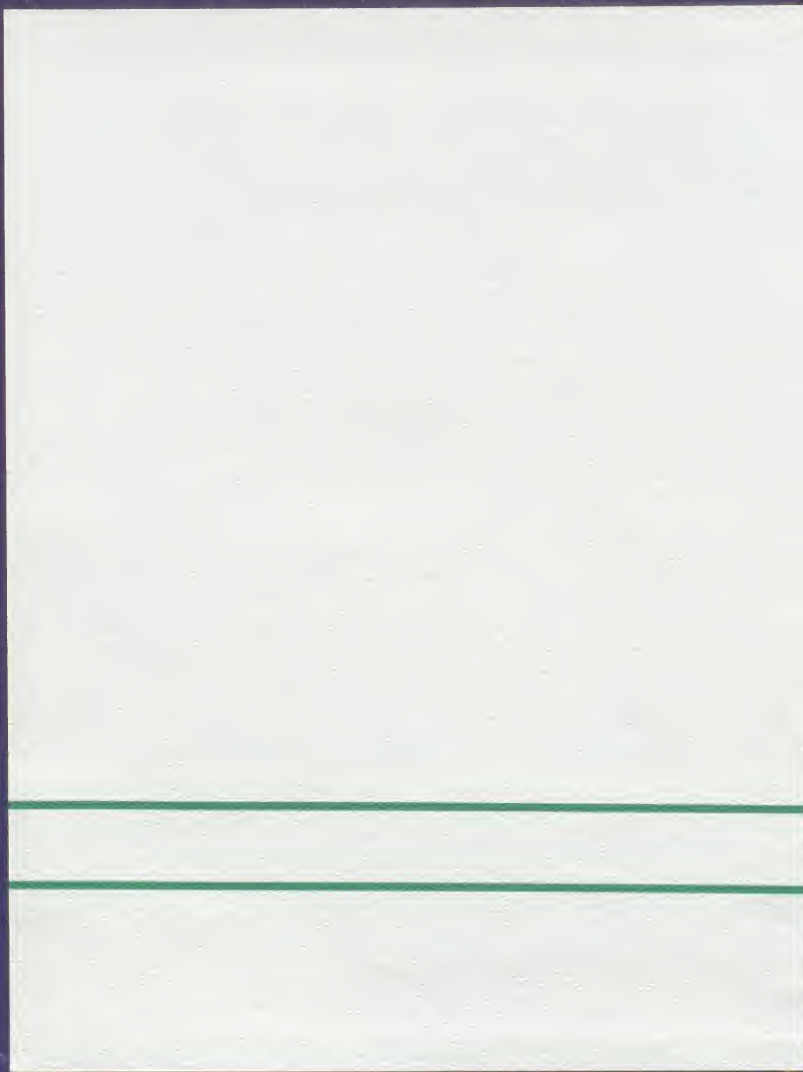


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The research was conducted in a laboratory setting, using a sample of 100 participants. The participants were divided into two groups, each receiving a different treatment. The first group received a placebo, while the second group received the active treatment. The results showed that the active treatment was significantly more effective than the placebo, with a p-value of less than 0.05.

The findings of this study have important implications for the treatment of the condition. They suggest that the active treatment is a more effective option than the placebo, and that it should be used as the first-line treatment. Further research is needed to confirm these findings and to explore the underlying mechanisms of the treatment's effectiveness.

The study was limited by several factors, including the small sample size and the lack of a control group. Future research should address these limitations by conducting a larger, randomized controlled trial. Additionally, it would be beneficial to investigate the long-term effects of the treatment and to explore the role of other factors in the condition's development.

In conclusion, the study provides evidence that the active treatment is more effective than the placebo. This finding has important implications for the treatment of the condition and warrants further research. The study's limitations and future research directions are discussed in detail in the paper.

1993 LOGUE



■ Let's hear it for NorthWood! At the Homecoming game Craig Yoder, Cory Troyer, Mitch Craven, Randi Wenger, and others cheer their team on. The Panthers played Mishawaka-Marian and prevailed 50-22. (Photo by Prestige)

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■ **A different kind of transportation.** While shopping at a local store, an Amishman leaves his buggy outside. The Amish faith abandons such worldly items as cars, electricity, and telephones. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Focused on America's desire for a change.** Democrat Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Al Gore of Tennessee campaign with that desire in mind. Clinton won the election. (Photo by RN Photo Services)



■ **Getting down to business.** For one full week, A team of North Central evaluators spend part of their days in the career resource room. When the evaluators weren't in the career room, they observed classes and questioned students and teachers. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



■ **Aiming for deficit reduction.** Focused on the national debt H. Ross Perot runs as an independent candidate. Perot received the largest percent of the popular vote as an independent candidate since Theodore Roosevelt ran under the Bull-Moose party. (Photo by RN Photo Services)



different is good

TIMES CHANGE

Times have changed, but that's okay because, "different is good."

On the school level, perhaps the largest change was the addition of two new coaches and four new teachers. Another thing the school faced was North Central Evaluation and Performance

Based Accreditation. Two teams of evaluators assessed the school.

Living in the Wa-Nee community was different. Besides being a small agricultural community, the large conservative population, including Amish, Mennonite, and German Baptist, provided our towns with a refreshing

simplicity in a world of change.

The Presidential election was in the minds of many. In the end, Democratic candidates Bill Clinton and Al Gore won over the incumbent Bush-Quayle team. People chose differently, but "different is good!"

-Miranda Wolfe

■ **Short conversation.** After school, Dave Botset stops to talk to Mr. Bennett. A first year teacher at NorthWood, Mr. Bennett was also the assistant coach for the freshmen football team. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



SUDDEN CHANGE

SUDDEN CHANGE... On August 15, 1992, Panther Field became Andrews Field as the community gathered to dedicate the field to former coach Jim Andrews, who was tragically killed in a traffic accident.

The change evolved because of "everyone who had ever been impacted

by football and who wanted to give something back to Mr. Andrews," Principal Louis Bonacorsi said.

He stressed that the dedication and change of the field's name was not the idea of just one person, but rather, the whole community, and that the change was inevitable.

"I think that it is a very deserving and respectful honor

for someone who has put in a lot of years for the school, student body, and community," said Mr. Rich Dodson, head football coach.

Trevor Andrews, team quarterback and son of the former coach, said, "It's an honor and a privilege to play on a field named for my dad."

-Miranda Wolfe

■ **Drawing the play.** The defensive line is on the field while Mr. Olson draws a play for the offensive line on the board. The Panthers played six games on Andrews Field. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Let's go!** After the announcement of their names, Trevor Andrews, Todd Croy, and Thad Hahn high five. The Panthers defeated Mishawaka-Marian in the homecoming game. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **Rooting for the guys!** At the Homecoming game, Silas Jessup, Charlie Zercher, and Josh Miller cheer for their team. The three were members of the JV team. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Ready for action!** At the opening of the game, as Mishawaka-Marian's starting line-up is called, Matt Gilley stands holding the Panther flag. NorthWood prevailed against the Knights 50-22. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Dedicated to football** ... At the dedication of Andrews Field, the football team prepares for a picture. Daren Lehman, Chip Bradway, Trent Dodson, Patrick Thompson, Trevor Andrews, Jake Sellon, Travis Bellman, Matt Gilley, Todd Croy, Abbott Martin, Jason Hochstetler, Brad Baker, Brian Hartman, Brock Odame, Chad Newcomer, Kirby Reinhardt, Chris Yoder (11), Jared Roush, Tracy Shafer, Craig Filley, Bob Vicary, Matt Kulp, Kyle Stickley, Brian Stutzman, and Josh Miller are among those photographed. (Photo by Mindy Carlson)



■ **"You treat her like she's some hired help..."** In Act One of "Our Town", Doc Gibbs (Lloyd Wileman) lectures George (Rick Otis) about not doing his chores. In the lecture Doc points out how George has been treating his mother. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **We've got energy!** At the pep rally during Spirit Week, seniors show their excitement to support the Panthers! With mixed emotions, they realize this would be their last Spirit Week. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Old fashioned enthusiasm!** Sonya Sheets and Tricia Slagle participate in the age-old three-legged race. On this day, other events such as the egg toss and bed race were also held. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Student life, although the
same, still proves to be

FUN!



Sweat. It was present on all twelve bodies in the tug of war competition during Spirit Week. Each of the four teams consisted of three people from each of the four classes. In the end, juniors tugged the hardest and won the event.

Student life meant excitement! Although the major activities were the same, as in previous years, there were some differences.

The Winter Wonderland Dance, which had been held in past years on the Friday prior to Christmas vacation, was held on Dec. 21, which was the first Monday of

vacation. Part of the reason the dance was held on Monday was the boys' basketball game was played on the past Friday.

Another difference for the students was the addition of a message board to the cafeteria. With the board, it was no longer necessary for announcements to be read over the PA system. To stay informed on activities, students read the messages during study hall or lunch. Even though the activities were basically the same, student life was still filled with excitement.

-Miranda Wolfe

Setting a Record

On homecoming night

We scored fifty points, which was a school record, so that was fun," said junior quarterback Trevor Andrews, about the record-setting Homecoming game.

Another record was the yardage. "We had over five hundred yards, and that set a school record," remarked head coach Rich Dodson. Dodson said that another highlight of the game was that many players got to play.

How did the football team get pepped up for Homecoming night? Andrews thought it was "the pep rally on Thursday." Dodson said that mainly "the school pumped us up with the activities occurring during spirit week." Also, the crowd at the game helped to cheer them on to a victory.

Both Dodson and Andrews said that there was not any more pressure at Homecoming than any other game. Dodson commented that the first game

of the season put the most pressure on the team because they did not know what to expect.

Friday night was not only a very memorable night for the football team. For the second time, a king was elected as well as the queen. Out of the three candidates, Mike Clouse, Trent Dodson, and Bo Inthivong, Dodson was elected as king.

The highlight of the evening for queen Amy Grimm was "the crowning and the time at the dance afterward when only the king and queen danced."

What were her feelings both before and after the crowning? "I was very nervous the entire time we were waiting for the announcement," Grimm said. Speaking of when she was crowned, Grimm remarked that she was "excited that my peers decided on me, yet sad that I will not ever have an experience like it again."

-Sheila Ganger

■ **Waiting for instructions...** At the Homecoming game against Mishawaka Marian, Phil Martin watches the drum major for direction. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Passing the pigskin...** Quarterback Trevor Andrews prepares to pass the ball to #32, Todd Croy, while keeping an eye on the Marian defense. The final score was 50-22. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **Waiting . . .** The Homecoming candidates and their escorts include freshmen Ryan Beer and Nicci Mullet, sophomores Joe Bonacorsi and Jami Heckaman, seniors Trent Dodson, Amy Grimm, Bo Inthivong, Shawn Miller, Mike Clouse, and Colette Nafziger, Juniors Fred Lechlitter and Janelle Andrews. The crown bearer and flower girl are Derrick Stump and Whitney Kirkdorffer, respectively. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Having fun?** After the Homecoming game, Abigail Brown, Sondra Flora, Dave Botset, and Monica Miller have fun just being together at the dance. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Seniors rebel!** On dress up day (underclass picture day) seniors Mike Clouse, and Colette Nafziger rebel with the rest of the senior class, even at practice for Friday night's activities. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Competition at its Highest

Raising the spirit

"We've got spirit, yes we do!
We've got spirit, how about you?"

Spirit Week officially kicked off with classes decorating halls. The seniors won with their theme, "Welcome to the Jungle".

Jerseys filled the halls on Monday, as the girls fired up for the powder puff game that evening. The seniors were victorious, defeating the sophomores 6-0.

Baseball Cap and Sock Day started Tuesday's spirit activities. Michael Bontrager liked hat day the best because he "didn't have to comb (his) hair."

"Later the gym was converted into an obstacle course, tug-of-war battle, and jousting arena. "I wasn't embarrassed to make a fool out of myself by running the obstacle

course because I'm a junior this year," said Nikki Stump. The juniors won the tug-of-war, sophomores took first in the obstacle course.

Wednesday's activities were the egg toss, three legged race, and bed race. Mrs. Greenlee, student council advisor, liked Wednesday's activities because no athletic ability was required.

On Thursday the senior class pulled a switch. The set Dress Up Day was defied as the seniors dressed as rebels. That evening at the bonfire, motivational speeches were given by head coach, Rich Dodson, and the football team captains, Trent Dodson, Chip Bradway, and Matt Kulp.

Red and Black Day ended the Spirit Week activities.

-Laura Rhodes and Heather Warner

■ **Juniors score points** The bleachers in the gym are used for part of the obstacle course. Competing for the juniors, Sonya Sheets jumps onto the mat below. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Pull team, Pull!** Spirit week activities include the tug-of-war. Amanda Loucks, Almee Hersberger, Heather Elphick, and Mindy Risser tug against members of the three other classes in a four way tug of war. The sophomores placed second. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



■ **We're ready to roll!** The bed race is one of the many Spirit Week activities. Freshmen Nikki Russel and Brandi Aleo steer their bed, while Ryan Beer and Nicci Mullet push. The rider is Heather Hepler. The sophomores finish in fourth place. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)

■ **Seniors take first!** The three-legged race ends with the seniors Bo Inthivong and Shawn Weldy clinching the win for the seniors. (Photo by Jason Lantzer)



■ **Mr. Dodson takes part!** It's not just the students who take part in Spirit Week activities! Mr. Dodson participates in the hula-hoop portion of the obstacle course. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Participation gives inspiration!** Bonfire, friends, and noise — all of these things make up the pep rally. There is also a time of motivational speaking. Co-captain Matt Kulp gets the crowd fired up for the Homecoming game against Mishawaka Marian. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Excitement Fills the Room as *Entertainers cross the stage*

You probably thought the 1992 edition of Panthers on Parade began at 7:30, October 10. For many students this night had been planned and practiced for, for nearly a year. Like many other performers, freshman Julie Stuber said that she practiced an hour every other day for her performance. The annual tradition of Panthers on Parade allowed students to display their talent, humor, and capabilities to the school and community.

The night was kicked off by the Masters of Ceremonies, who introduced themselves by singing a rendition of the theme song from Gilligan's Island. Mike Clouse, Chad Hahn, Gretchen Hess, Aaron Nichols, Rick Otis, and Stess Templeton were the MC's for the special night. Their job was to introduce various acts and make sure the audience remained entertained. Some of the MC segments were the student favorites. As Kristi Fearnow said, "The MC segment that stood out the most to me was Wayne and Garth from Wayne's World," which was portrayed by Mike Clouse and

Chad Hahn.

Varying opinions of the best acts of Panthers on Parade were given. Junior Carissa Parker enjoyed Lori Neufeldt's performance the most. "She looked like she was born to do that sort of thing. But, I like skits too," she said. Yet, a general favorite of the crowd was a lip sync and dance achieved by Senior Scott Weldy and Sophomore Aaron Nichols.

Comparing this Panthers on Parade to those of past years, Mr. Bradley commented, "The quality was better than previous years and the enthusiasm and participation was up considerably; It was the best since I've been here." The quality and participation he spoke of was due to many talented performers. Thanks went to all who participated in making this a very memorable night.

-Valerie Huber

■ **With Pat's help** (Janelle Hostelter), host Monica Miller tries to get senior princesses (Colette Nafziger, Amy Grimm, Diane Whelan and Theresa Eby) to match the senior dudes' answers. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)



■ **The Heat Is On!** In one of the three numbers performed by D.G., Matt Gilley, Gretchen Hess, Jay Hartman, Colette Nafziger, Chris Yoder and Yvonne Miller sway to the music. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)





■ **Freshmen proved talent.** The freshmen boys' quartet entertained the crowd with a medley of "Earth Angel," "Under the Boardwalk," and "The Duke of Earl." The quartet included Nick Collins, Ryan Hattery, David Kauffman, and Matt Moyer. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)

■ **Who's that cowgirl?** Dressed in southern attire, Lori Neufeldt sang Tanya Tucker's "Down to My Last Tear Drop." (Photo by Jay Hartman)



■ **Where in the world is Istanbul?** A highlight of the night and a favorite to many was a Russian style lip sync performed by Aaron Nichols and Scott Weldy. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



■ **Gilligan's Pyramid!** The MC's were introduced in an altered *Gilligan's Island* theme song before beginning the parade. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)

Life's Too Short

Exposing real life

"Do people ever realize life while they live it, every, every minute?" main character Emily Webb asked after dying and choosing to live one day of her life over in the final scene of the fall play Our Town. The drama was about two average families living in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and the problems that two young neighbors in love faced.

In the final scene the dead point out that life should not be taken for granted. Emily, who was dead, returned to see her life at age 12.

It was her birthday and her father had just come home from a trip to surprise her. The gifts that she had received for that birthday had long been forgotten. It was after she was dead that Emily realized the significance of those long forgotten gifts.

Valuable lessons could be learned from the characters of Our Town. "Embracing life while

one has it and realizing it is a precious gift," was the meaning of life director Steve Phillips hoped the audience would take with them after seeing the play.

According to Lori Neufeldt, the simple things in life are not appreciated the way they should be.

Our Town was also a dramatic challenge, both for the actors and the director. "Because there were fewer props, you weren't sure the audience knew what you were doing," said junior cast member Alicia Mestach.

Rick Otis, a junior, said, "The lack of props put more pressure on the actors; therefore, the play was made great by the actors, not the props."

According to Phillips, "the highlight of the show was Emily's final speech; which was set up by a very good performance by each of the cast members, and executed beautifully by Gretchen Hess."

-Laura Rhodes

■ **Setting the scene!** The graveyard scene is laid out by narrator Jessica Hickman. Because of the lack of props, narrators played a key role in setting the stage for the audience. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Funerals bring home family.** Upon the death of cousin Emily Webb, Samantha Craig (Tami Persing) returns to her home town. Undertaker Joe Stoddard (Scott Weldy)

listens as Samantha remembers special moments spent in Grover's Corners. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Am I pretty?** Quizzing her mother (Alicia Mestach) on beauty helps reassure Emily (Gretchen Hess) that she is pretty. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Is it love or hatred?** By scolding George Gibbs (Rick Otis) for his changing attitudes, Emily Webb (Gretchen Hess) coerces George to proclaim his love for her. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Reassurance is everything** Mrs. Gibbs (Miranda Wolfe) calms her son's (Rick Otis) wedding day jitters, by assuring him marriage is wonderful. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **I do!** Love shines brightly as George (Rick Otis) exchanges vows with Emily Webb (Gretchen Hess), his longtime neighbor and friend. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **What to do?** The question plain on her face, Fantasia and sophomore Marcy Miller think about whether the day's agenda will be frisbee, fetch, or cat chasing. (Photo courtesy of Marcy Miller)



■ **It's show time!** Garfield, the steer, and his owner, Tracy George, prepare to head into the show ring. This is one of many shows that George participates in. (Photo courtesy of Tracy George)

■ **Ahh, this is the life!** Even the cold weather can't keep a healthy brushing away as freshman Chad Hahn gives Junior a good once over with a dandy brush. (Photo by Heather Warner)



Man's best friend

Spending time with pets

■ **Where's my present?** Teddy Bear anxiously waits for his gift from Santa as junior Carolyn Bennett decides if her dog has been good enough to receive it. (Photo by Carolyn Bennett)



According to a random survey, pets were a very popular part of a student's life. Aside from always being ready to eat homework, students' pets were there to listen.

"My bird will land on your bowl when you're eating and eat some of your food," said senior David Botset.

Junior Dannielle Noel said about her cat, Tiger, "He's big, so he's easy to hug, and if he lays on your feet, he keeps them warm. Sometimes he lays on his back with his paws in the air. He's someone I can talk to, and I know he loves me."

Michael Miller, a freshman, said, "My dog waits for me at the window when I come home from school."

Senior Karl Stump had a horse who was definitely special to her. "I gave her a birthday party," Stump said, "invited my family out to the barn, and we had carrot cake."

Having a pet taught students responsibility. Feeding, watering, and cleaning up after her steers were just a few of the numerous jobs junior Tracy George had.

Just like people, most pets had unique and interesting personalities

and characteristics.

"All my friends think my cat, Fluffy, is possessed," said senior Julie Traub, "because she runs around the house attacking things. Then she'll lay on her back with all four paws spread apart while she stares at you with her big, blue eyes."

Jenny Shrock, a junior, said about her ferret, "I love how Stowie cleans out your ears when you hold him."

"One of my chickens lays green shelled eggs," said junior Ned Stoller.

Freshman Stan Peachey said, "My dog will swim in water no matter what the temperature is."

The most popular pets among students were dogs and cats. Birds and fish were also popular.

Pets also found their way into teachers' lives.

Andrea Ganger, German and Spanish teacher, has two dogs, Spitze and Kaiser.

"They have German names and like to hear German," she said.

Amy Beer, agriculture teacher, said, "Our dog from Kansas was acquired one month after we were married, so he is our first 'child'." -Heather Warner



■ **Taking time out!** Senior Karl Stump and her horse, Star After Dark, breathe the crisp winter air, while enjoying a moment away from saddles, bridles, and shows. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **A romantic interlude.** Dancing to the romantic songs and discussing plans after the dance are Junior Kirby Reinhardt and freshman date Kelly Finnigan. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Just standing around.** After dancing together, Mitch Craven and companion Wendi Nunemaker take a short break in order to discuss the events that are taking place. (Photo by Prestige)



Having Fun While...

Rockin' around the Christmas tree

For the second year, the cafeteria was magically converted into a place in which many people gathered and celebrated the Christmas and New Year holidays. The students gathered to attend the annual semi-formal dance.

The semi-formal dance, sponsored by student council, was set to the theme of "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." A semi-formal dance would not be complete without the help of the talented

disk-jockies, Lloyd Wileman and David Tompos. "They did a good job with the mix of songs," said Kirby Reinhardt.

One of the advantages about a semi-formal dance is seeing people you normally saw everyday in school dressed in beautiful dresses and handsome suits. Jade Adkins commented, "It was a nice change to see all your friends dressed up, it also gives a chance for younger kids to get dressed up because they

can't go to the prom."

Josh Harrison said "It was fun because it makes you feel intellectually responsible, but also you feel good about yourself." Overall, most students agreed that the dance was not only a good idea for underclassmen, but also good recreational activity to attend in order to relieve the burden of school.

-Matt Pippenger



■ **The Santa Clause Court includes:** Front row: Sonya Sheets, Amy Grimm, Sara Klopfenstein, and Rachael Collins; Row 2: Nate King, Chad Hahn, Andy Grimm, and Ryan Hattery. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Say cheese!** Many pictures of couples were taken to keep the memory alive. Photographers were Monica Miller, Hope Bontreger, Michelle Miller, and Amy Grimm. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Enchanted by the atmosphere** Freshman Nicci Mullet and dance date sophomore Chad Newcomer dance romantically to the enchanting music during a slow song. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Shake that body!** Senior Yvonne Yoder "busts a move" to the music at the dance sponsored by the Student Council after the Sweetheart game. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Check this out!** After the Sweetheart game, the dance was the place to hang out and be cool, as Junior Trevor Andrews shows. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Victory is in the air...** A Goshen guard tries to block Brad Hartman as he shoots for a basket during the Sweetheart game. Team members and fans alike cheered the Panthers to a victorious 53-42 win over the Redskins. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **An informal dance of royalty.** Freed of their formal gown and suit, Colette Nafziger and Bo Inthivong take time out to enjoy the traditional dance after being named King and Queen at the Sweetheart game. (Photo by Prestige)



Sweetheart activities lasting *ictory for Panthers*

On February 5, the Panther Pit roared with the activity of the JV and Varsity basketball games against Goshen. What made this Friday night basketball different from any other was that the coronation ceremonies for the 1993 Sweetheart King and Queen took place between the JV and Varsity games.

Underclass attendants were chosen by their classmates, and then the attendant chose her escort. Nikki Stump, chosen as the junior attendant, found it a surprise. "I was totally amazed that my class picked me; It was a real honor," she commented. "I was on cloud nine. During Sweetheart week, my friends really supported me. I'll remember it forever." Stump chose junior Rod Umbaugh to be her escort. "I chose him because he's easy to get along with and I feel comfortable around him. I knew that if I fell down, I could take him with me and he wouldn't mind," she said.

Sophomore class attendant was Crystal Bonewitz, who chose Andy

Blosser as her escort. Blosser said, "It was a different experience. It was a lot of fun, too." Kristin Weldy was the freshman class attendant, and her escort was Andy Smith.

The three senior queen candidates were Jennifer Hunsberger, Colette Nafziger, and Shawn Miller. The three senior king candidates were Chad Hahn, Bo Inthivong, and Mike Clouse. The final six seniors were chosen by the senior class, then the entire student body voted for king and queen. Hunsberger said, "When they announced my name as a finalist, I laughed because it's an honor. It was fun, but it went too fast. I wasn't nervous, and Chad made me laugh. I figured that if I fell, he was going down with me." Bo Inthivong and Colette Nafziger were chosen as King and Queen.

After Sweetheart ceremonies, the Varsity players went on to beat Goshen. Following the game, the traditional Sweetheart dance took place in the north surge. -Heather Warner



The Sweetheart court includes: Front Row: Alison Leavitt, and Daniel Mishler; Row 2: Kristen Weldy, Nikki Stump, Jennifer Hunsberger, Colette Nafziger, Shawn Miller, and Crystal Bonewitz; Back Row: Andy Smith, Rod Umbaugh, Chad Hahn, Bo Inthivong, Mike Clouse, and Andy Blosser. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **A new recipe.** Lori Neufeldt, Yvonne Yoder, and Abby Zell discuss their plans on how to break the good witch's spell to keep Dorothy safe. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **He is not just a big kitty.** The Oz woman (Tekesha Walker) hits the Loin (Aaron Nichols) with her umbrella because she fears for her life. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Look it's a big tin soldier!** Hearing noises behind a bush, Dorothy (Alicia Mestach) and the Scarecrow (Gretchen Hess) find the Tin Man (Rick Otis). (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



We're Off to See the Wizard



Musical draws large crowd

Like each year, performing a musical along with the two plays was part of the normal drama routine. By performing The Wizard of Oz everyone from age 4-84 left the auditorium understanding what happened throughout the entire play.

Although there were many different characters, the loin, played by Aaron Nichols, seemed to be the audience's favorite. Aaron commented, "The loin was opposite of what everyone expected a loin to be like. His character also changed throughout the musical which made him interesting."

There were a few serious scenes, yet the entire musical was humorous. Tekesha Walker thought

the scene when the Oz Lady beat up on the lion had to be the best. "It is so hard to pick just one scene because whatever the audience likes, I like. They make or break the show; we just entertain!" added Walker.

This musical was different from the fall play in many ways. The cast felt like everyone in the audience was pleased with the performance. Musicals take up a lot more time, though, because of the music preparation. Memorization was much easier because there were fewer total lines. This musical turned out well, and the entire cast was pleased with outcome of their performance.

-Stephannie Fields



■ **Where's Dorothy?** Just before the tornado hit their home in Kansas, Auntie Em (Amy Rogers) and a farmhand (Mike Gottbrath) discuss where Dorothy might have gone and what she might be doing there. Not finding her they quickly run to the cellar. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **We're ready to go!** Linked by their arms, the Tin Man (Rick Otis), the Sorceress of the North (Jessica Hickman), the Loin (Aaron Nichols), Dorothy (Alicia Mestach), and the Scarecrow (Gretchen Hess) sing as they follow the yellow brick road. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





How I Feel. . .

When I'm With You

The "When I'm With You" prom was held on May 1st at the Amish Acres Restaurant. The prom goes on at restaurants like Tippecanoe Place, The Brick House, Jeremiah Sweeney's, The Olive Garden or other extravagant restaurants for the pre-prom meal.

Around 8:00 p.m., couples arrived at Amish Acres where they were announced as a couple. Dancing to music and video provided by the Heart Breaker, eating light snack foods, and socializing with friends made up the night's activities.

Prom royalty included the the crowning of king and queen, seniors Amy Grimm and Chad Hahn. Trisha Slagle and Scott Kemp were crowned prince and princess.

Prom sponsors were Leslie Larsen, Bev Fales, and Kip Prenkert. Larsen said that she thought more

magazine sales would equal more money so the students could have a better prom.

Amy Hartman said that she liked the prom because, "It was fun to see everyone all dressed up." Sophomore Chris Yoder, on the other hand, said he enjoyed the prom "because of my beautiful date, Carolyn Johns."

Students enjoyed various after-prom activities such as going to the dunes, various zoos, or amusement parks. Alicia Eby commented that after the prom a group of seniors went over to a friend's house, "just to goof off."

Festivities, friends, and fun gave students memories of the prom that they would never forget.

-Jennifer Graber

■ **The crowning of royalty.** After being crowned prom king and queen, Chad Hahn and Amy Grimm share a tender moment dancing. (Photo by Bryan Balasa)



■ **Dancing the night away.** Eager prom goers enjoy the night's activities and boogie

down to the music provided by the Heart Breaker. (Photo by Bryan Balasa)



■ **The memories of prom.** Prom chaparones Mr. and Mrs. Rob Slagle and Mr. Dan Gunn reminisce about their proms. (Photo by Bryan Balasa)



■ **Taking a break.** Taking a break from dancing, Jaime Loucks fills her glass with Coke. (Photo by Bryan Balasa)



■ **Making the grand entrance.** Upon entering the prom, Lori Hostetler and her date begin the night's activities. (Photo by Bryan Balasa)



Students Have Many Hobbies

Free time brings fun

What was a hobby? Webster's dictionary defined hobby as an activity, as stamp collecting or gardening, carried on primarily for pleasure; pastime. Throughout the halls roamed many students with various kinds of hobbies and pastimes.

Senior Jay Hartman enjoyed dirt biking in the summer. "I started dirt biking in junior high because there's not much to do on a farm," said Hartman.

Baking was a favorite pastime of Cathy Chupp. "My mother made me bake, and I eventually began to like it," said Chupp about why she baked.

Kayaking was a hobby freshman Nick Collins spent much time doing. Collins started kayaking because, "my father likes it and he sparked my interest."

Kayaking had several special

pieces of equipment to go with the sport, mainly for the safety of the rider. These items included, a life vest, a harness, and a rain tarp to keep water from rushing in.

Reading could be very relaxing for Katie Mahon. It was for this reason that she spent a lot of time with a good book. Mahon normally read three to four books a month.

Collecting was also a pastime of many students. Sophomore Kelly Vance collected several different objects, things such as I.U. memorabilia and seashells. Boredom initiated her interest in collecting. Whenever she found something she collected, she bought it.

Students started these hobbies for many different reasons, yet one thing united them all. They enjoyed what they did.

-Jennifer Graber and Laura Rhodes

■ **How does this one look?** While trying on one of the many hats in her collection, Mary Ellen Kezar adjusts one in the mirror. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Aiming for the pocket!** A steady hand and concentration is what it takes for Tony Adams to send that billiard ball into the pocket. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





■ **Going for the block!** A friendly game of basketball is the favorite pastime for Chad Reed and Charlie Zercher. Brad Hartman watches as Reed blocks the shot. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Ready, aim, fire!** Practicing her archery, Brette Overholser carefully aims at her target. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Talents are hobbies.** Panthers on Parade gives students a chance to share their hobbies with others. Angie Yoder practices her hobby, playing the piano, before she goes on stage. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

■ **Almost there!** Before they receive their diplomas, Steve Baut and Ashli Hepler watch as the choir sings their final song. (Photo by Sheri Bradway)

■ **Make it a good one!** One of the commencement speakers, Lloyd Wileman, delivers his speech titled "Make It A Good One" during commencement exercises. (Photo by Sheri Bradway)



■ **Last touches!** Before they line up for the processional, Stacey Truex and Heather Beck make adjustments on their caps and gowns. (Photo by Heike Brandes)



■ **Graduated...at last!** During the post-commencement celebration, Chip Bradway, Scott Engbrecht, Ben Metz, Matt Kulp, Andy

Culp, Trent Dodson, Cory Trayer, and Mike Clouse pose together one last time. (Photo by Sheri Bradway)



Commencement Exercises Bring



Plans for the future

As the senior class filed into the school for the for the last time, many thoughts filled their heads. Natalie Stoller exclaimed, "I was so excited, I wanted to shout!" Lloyd Wileman Jr. had some somber thoughts. "It's sort of sad because I'll never see some classmates again."

Much planning went into commencement. Mr. Jay Olson and Mr. Sheldon Beachy said they prepared for commencement by supervising activities, ordering materials, and organizing for class votes. The class selected the orchid as their flower, emerald and ivory as their colors, and the controversial "Lead, follow, or get out of the way" as their motto.

Commencement speakers were Jason Lantzer and Lloyd Wileman, Jr. Lantzer's speech, "One Last History Lesson," reflected on the major national events which took place during the Class of 1993's high school career. He also discussed the controversy of prayer at commencement — a controversy

which did only slightly changed the commencement activities. The senior class decided prayer should be included in the student-directed "Closing Comments" for those who wished to participate.

Wileman's speech, "Make It A Good One," dealt with how people touch lives. He spoke of the importance of living each day as if it were our last and touched on the significance the lives of Jim Andrews, Karl Nunemaker, Jason Davidhizar, and Mary Martin.

Amy Grimm was the Valedictorian and Carolyn Johns was named Salutatorian.

Much celebration, happiness, and tears were shown after commencement. Many seniors finally realized that "life in the real world" was about to begin. -Jennifer Graber

■ **One last history lesson!** Speaker Jason Lantzer speaks about the recent Supreme Court ruling on commencement prayer as he discusses the major historical events of the past four years. (Photo by The Picture Man)



■ **Reflecting on memories** Listening to Lloyd Wileman, Jr., Brent Wiltner, Shawn Weldy, Sami Sheets, Jay Hartman, and Carrie Dearth think about the people who have touched their lives. (Photo by Sheri Bradley)

■ **"He's kinda cute..."** Senior girls, including Colette Nafziger, Amy Grimm, Diane Whelan, Tereasa Eby, and Brooks Beer, among others participated in this take-off of "Dudes"; a late night game show. "He's kinda cute, in a Pee-Wee Herman way," was a typical response of a contestant. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)



■ **Never!** This group claimed they were "never wannabes". Jeremy Martin rocks for the seniors in the rock-a-thon during Homecoming. Cheering for NorthWood are Amy Rogers, David Botset, Jason Lantz, Aaron Boyer, and Jay Hartman. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **"Woo-Woo!"** There's a light at the end of the tunnel, according to the song DG rehearses at the Dekalb Invitational. Aaron Nichols sings his solo part with expression. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



From freshman to

senior year, big

CHANGE

Freshmen. What did one think about when he heard that word? Among other things, freshmen had just graduated from middle school, had no licenses, and were unsure of the future. Seniors on the other hand, presented another story. Most seniors had a license and most had a small sense of what was to come.

Many changes may have taken place during the transition from one's freshman year to his or her senior year. First, and perhaps the

largest difference was in appearance. Another change was in maturity. Most became more mature as they progressed through high school. Other differences included those in friends, attitudes, and classes. One also acquired many memories during his high school career.

Whether the changes were great or small, most seniors agreed that they had changed in some way!

-Miranda Wolfe

On the college campus

Seniors' Visitations

Graduation was sneaking up on the class of 1993. Deciding what to do after high school, looking into colleges, and narrowing down a hopeful field of study was in the hands of the 176 person graduating class.

Many seniors had chosen where they would continue their education, but some had a few choices still in mind. A college visitation often made the final decision between the options available. The counselors encouraged visitations and said seeing a college in progress would give a realistic view of it.

Scott Weldy visited seven colleges on ten occasions. Among those he went to was Taylor University, which was his first choice. The reason it interested him the most was because, "It's a small, private, Christian college with a lot of friendly people." He heard about the institution through his relatives who received their educations

there. His plan to study electrical engineering failed when he discovered that Taylor did not have such a program, but he was still very interested in the university.

"Evangel has everything you could want in a college."

Kristi Fearnow also had post high school plans in mind. "I've visited Franklin, IUSB, and Evangel College. Evangel has everything you could want in a college. It is far away, but

it has a great curriculum and it's okay financially. I just thought IUSB was too close." She first heard about Evangel through her church, the First Assembly of God. At Evangel she planned to major in elementary education and minor in literature.

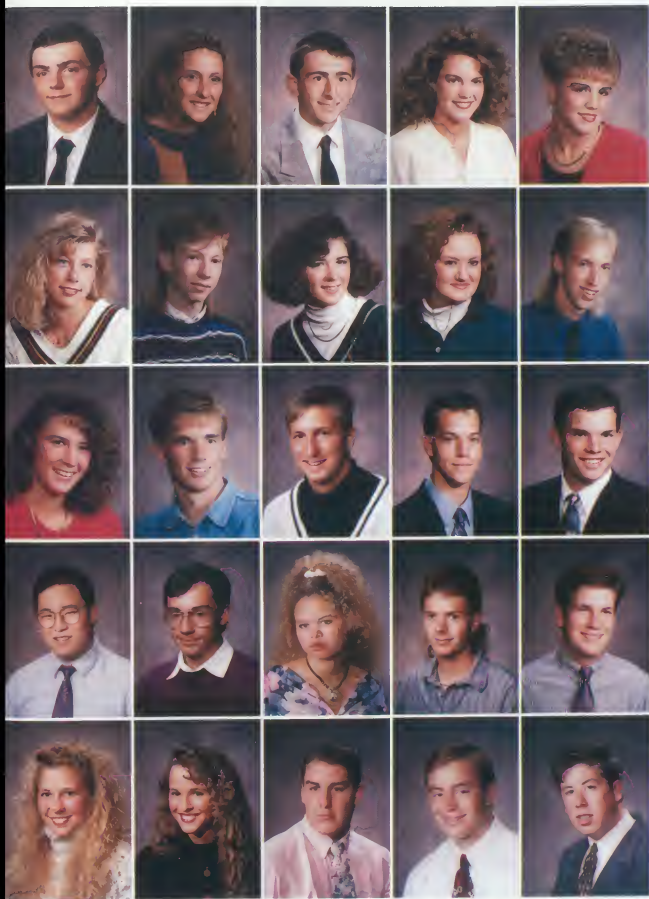
Natalie Stoller became interested in Illinois Central College through her father and sister. She said that financially it was the place to go for a good education. After she visited some of the larger universities, she added that she would rather not go to one because of "the lack of individual attention."

Although some of the seniors had not yet chosen where they would finish their education, almost everyone agreed that visiting their college choices narrowed down the competition.

-Valerie Huber

■ **College costs.** In the guidance office, Craig Yoder and Bo Inthivong scan through the College Cost Book. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





Mark A.
Anglemyer
Heather J. Beck
Chris M. Becker
Brooks M. Beer
Missie E.
Bemiller

Jill L. Best
Cam W. Bigler
Annisa J. Blosser
Kimberly K.
Bollman
Marc A.
Bontreger

Hope L.
Bontreger
David A. Botset
Scott A. Bowers
Aaron N. Boyer
Chip E.
Bradway

Clint M. Brown
Jerry D. Brown
Jessica J. Brown
Robert A. Brown
Phil J. Buckles

Mindy S.
Carlson
Regina L.
Christner
Jeremy D. Chupp
Mike A. Clouse
Matt A. Coffman

Tammy L.
Cormican
Lisa A. Crabb
Mitch F. Craven
Troy M. Cripe
Martha E. Crist



Andy W. Culp
Jason L.
Davidhizar
Carrie L.
Dearth
Melissa K.
DeBroka
Trenten T.
Dodson



Amanda M.
Donegan
Shawn A. Doty
John R. Dye
Ryan C. Dye
Alicia R. Eby



Ryan C. Eby
Tereasa L. Eby
Dixie D. Elliott
Scott D.
Engbrecht
Scott L. Farney



Kristi M.
Fearnow
Tammy M. Feltis
David E. Flora
Kevin D. Flora
Josh J. Gaut



Jason Lynn Davidhizar (Nov. 11, 1974-Jan. 27, 1993) enjoyed the outdoors. Many of his interests included skiing, golfing, hunting, and fishing. (Photo by Sun Photography)



Davidhizar gone due to tragedy

Saying Goodbye

On January 27, 1993 a tragic accident took the life of senior Jason Davidhizar.

Davidhizar was employed at Esh Products, where he worked as a grinder.

Ski club, freshmen football, and wrestling were activities in which Davidhizar participated at school. Davidhizar

"He was the type of friend that would do anything for you."

was also part of the I.C.E. class. In building trades he helped build an office building.

"He was the type of friend that would do anything for you; I loved him like a brother," said friend Shawn Weldy in remembering Davidhizar.

-Laura Rhodes



Mark E. Germann
Angie L. Green
Amy S. Grimm
Lisa R. Grove
L. Erin Guard

Chad R. Hahn
Thad R. Hahn
Brent W. Harker
Brian C. Harmon
Jay C. Hartman

Nicki L. Heckaman
Ashli C. Hepler
Ryan D. Hill
Jason M. Hite
Dori A. Hochstetler

Jason A.
Hochstetler
Zeb L.
Hochstetler
Kristi M.
Holdeman
Tim A.
Holdeman
Janelle C.
Hostetler



Lori N.
Hostetler
Meggan M.
Hostetler
Jennifer S.
Hunsberger
Bo Inthivong
Kerin L. Jackson



Carolyn B.
Johns
Katie Kemp
Mike K. Klotz
Tiffany S. Kuhn
Matthias I. Kulp



Kathy K.
Langton
Ralph E. Lantz
Jason S. Lantzer
Daren T.
Lehman
Lorie L. Lemler



Eric J. Litwiller
Jeremy R.
Loucks
Casey L. Lynch
Rebecca L.
Malone
Christopher L.
Maples





Jeremy R.
Martin
Todd M. Mast
Lance L.
Mestach
Ben D. Metz
Jason M.
Metzler



R. Travis
Metzler
Gary Miller
Michelle K.
Miller
Monica S.
Miller
Shawn K. Miller



Tim J. Miller
Brock T. Mishler
Greg A. Mishler
Toby J. Mishler
Mindy R.
Moneyheffer



Carla K. Moser
Lydia A. Moser
Colette M.
Nafziger
Jeremy J.
Neverman
Angie N. Ouimet



Brette N.
Overholser
Bhavna B. Patel
Amy K. Pearson
Sharon R.
Pfeiffer
Susan E. Pierce

Rachel J. Pippen
James E.
Pippenger
Dallas L.
Pletcher
Angela R.
Prescott
Charity T. Ray



Steph E. Reed
Laura J. Rhodes
Neil R.
Richmond
Amy R. Rogers
Laura F. Sarber



High school may or may not be the Best years of life

There's a saying that "high school years are the best years of your life." Phil Buckles disagreed when he said, "When you were little, you could stay home and watch cartoons. Now you're stuck at school all day."

Other seniors agreed with Buckles. "There's too much stress. You worry about things you shouldn't have to be concerned with. The teachers give you too much stuff to do," said Jen Hunsberger.

Ashli Hepler remarked, "Unless you enjoy carrying a 20 pound load of homework back and forth every night, no, your high school years are not the best years of your life.

Whoever said that must be on mind

altering drugs."

Some seniors had different views. Chad Hahn said, "You meet interesting people, put off

homework, cut in the lunch line, and learn to do the electric slide in square dance club. It has to get better, though."

Many seniors were undecided. Kari Stump said, "It's fun to be with friends, but it's stressful. I hope upcoming years will be better."

"It's kind of the best years of your life because you have few

responsibilities of being in the real world, like bills. Sometimes it's bad because of all the homework," added Brette Overholser.

-Heather Warner

"It's been fun to be with friends, but it's also been stressful."



■ **Schwung!** Playing the roles of Garth and Wayne from "Wayne's World," seniors Mike Clouse and Chad Hahn entertain the audience at Panthers on Parade. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)



Malena S.
Schmucker
Brad D. Schrock
John R.
Shapland
Nicole A. Shaw
Sami A. Sheets



Loretta J.
Sholtey
Wendy Slagle
Scott D. Steele
Natalie S.
Stoller
James D. Stuber



Kari L. Stump
Tim L. Stutsman
Jerry L.
Stutzman
Cindy M.
Summers
Michele L.
Sutter



Regina A.
Swihart
Stess J.
Templeton
David A.
Tompos
Julie A. Traub
Cory M. Troyer



Stacey L. Truex
Robert L. Vicary
Sompong
Visetsouk
Sherri L.
Warnken
Jennifer R.
Watkins

Shondra S.
Weatherston
Carrie S.
Weaver
Dan F. Weaver
Zach S. Weaver
Eli D. Weirich



Julie A. Weldy
Scott A. Weldy
Shawn E. Weldy
Randi D.
Wenger
Diane M.
Whelan



Stephanie
Wiggins
Lloyd G.
Wileman, Jr.
Brent A. Witmer
Henry Wolfe
Miranda J.
Wolfe



Rachel L. Wood
Carter A. Yocum
Craig S. Yoder
Katrina L.
Yoder
Marlon D.
Yoder



Not Pictured:
Janeca C. Adkins
Steven R. Baut
Clint M. Brown
Jeremy D. Chupp
A. Shane Edwards
Janette W. Miller
Todd A. Miller

T.J. L.
Yoder, Jr.
Yvonne R. Yoder



Life goes on after Being embarrassed

■ **I don't believe he remembered that!** During the dating game in Panthers on Parade, Chad Hahn makes Amy Grimm blush by answering "her big black cat" to the question, "Where was your first kiss?" (Photo by Matt Pippenger)



The first time I went skiing, my friend never told me when to get off the ski lift, so I didn't. They had to stop the entire lift just so I could get off!" Lisa Grove exclaimed.

Almost all seniors had an embarrassing moment they wanted to forget, but their friends wouldn't let them. Grove said, "My friend was mad at first, but then she laughed with me."

Zach Weaver said that people even went as far as to "cluck" at him after his "chicken" incident.

"Some friends and I took the chicken from Come & Dine, and put it in a friend's yard. We got caught by the police. We were past curfew, I didn't have my license with me, and they searched my whole truck!" Weaver said.

"They had to stop an entire ski lift just so I could get off!"

Some seniors, however, said they have never been embarrassed, and could not be. This was not the case for Cory Troyer.

"Some friends and I were at our hotel in Washington D.C. We were riding in a glass elevator with an older man. This good-looking girl in a second glass elevator went by us, and we made a lot of comments about her. We reached the lobby and sat down on some couches. Later, the man came, and he and the girl sat on a different couch. They were talking, laughing at us. He was her dad," Troyer said.

Although embarrassing moments were bad, they happened to everyone, and the people learned that life went on.

-Jennifer Graber



■ **Down they go!** Embarrassed by their fall, Missie Bemiller and Steph Reed recover from their tumble at a school dance. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **No day is complete without make-up!** Lipstick is the last step to Kara Scheumann's morning. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Breakfast is the most important part of the day!** A balanced meal is the start to a good day for Patrick Thompson. Thompson grabs a quick bowl of cereal before dashing out the door. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Tony Adams
Janelle Andrews
Trevor Andrews
Korey Baker
Mike Baut
Heather Beard
Travis Bellman
Lee Bemiller



Carolyn Bennett
Betsy Billey
Chad Blitting
Matt Blosser
Retha Borkholder
Heather Brandt
Tamra Brown
Emily Bush



Josh Callander
Anthony Carroll
Cathy Chupp
Josi Chupp
Geoff Clemans
Kevin Cloud
Angie Comer
Tera Cook



Juniors in the morning: in a good mood?

The alarm clock didn't go off and there were only fifteen minutes to get ready! Of course, your mom was slowing you down by saying every five minutes that you would be late; a fact you already knew.

Nate Cripe didn't have had any problem catching the bus. According to Cripe, it took him fifteen minutes to get

ready for school. This was not the case for Christina Miller. On a normal day it took her at least an hour to get ready.

Have you ever wondered what took those junior girls so long to get ready? "My make-up and hair is what takes me so long," said Lori Wakley. Those long hot showers taken to wake up in the morning were what Kim Kulp spent most of her time doing before school.

In all the hustle and bustle of the morning, breakfast was still an important part of the day for Angie Hahn. "I'll get sick if I don't eat breakfast," said Hahn. Wakley, on the other hand, said she didn't have enough time for breakfast in the morning.

Over the years, parts of getting ready for school had become habitual for some juniors. "I put my socks on the same way

every day," said Matt Gilley. "First I put on the left sock and then the right." After her shower, Kulp got dressed before she did anything else. As for Wakley, she had a habit of listening to the radio while she was getting ready.

These juniors showed that each person had a different way of getting ready for school. But, after all, different was good! -Sheila Ganger



Hathan Cripe
Todd Croy
Jay Denlinger
David Dyck
Don Dyck
Jill Eby
Courtney Evans
Scott Fervida

Fredo Figueroa
Craig Filley
Justin Flingerie
Tony Fish
Mario Freitas
Rob Galbreath
Sheila Ganger
Angie Gaut

Tracy George
Karl Geyer
Matt Gilley
Jason Gongwer
Jennifer Graber
Justin Graber
Michael Graybill
Paul Grosse

Angie Hahn
Holly Hahn
Amy Hartman
Brad Hartman
Brian Hartman
Ryan Hartman
Wes Hartman
Jeff Hartzell

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reparing for the future

By the time most students became juniors, they had given plenty of thought to post high school plans, whether it was to find a job, to begin training for a career, or to go to college.

Almost everyone remembered going to the guidance office for the first time, when they were asked what type of courses they would be taking. But before many students could make that decision, they had to choose the type of diploma they hoped to

receive. This was probably the most important aspect that some students had to evaluate in planning for post high school activities.

Rob Oglesbee decided to earn the academic honors diploma. Of this he said, "I've taken a lot of hard classes, and it takes a lot to balance them so I can have some freetime. But I'm just one step closer to going to college."

Wes Hartman commented that the academic courses are very challenging. But since he planned on going to IU-Bloomington, he said he is "working hard in school and trying to save

money." Of becoming a senior, he said, "It's getting kind of scary since there's only one more year."

Takesha Walker took college prep classes. "Every class has something hard or easy about it. I'm just trying to do my best," she said. She anticipated going to Ball State, Northwestern University, or the University of Minnesota for four to ten years. Another Junior, Matt Blosser, hoped to get a college degree in the field of architecture at Purdue University. He said while he was in high school, he planned to

take the classes necessary to prepare him for the future.

Angela Vandenburg also knew what she wanted to do after high school. She planned to study the science medical field to become a pediatrician. In preparing for the future, she took the PSAT and planned to take the SAT in the spring.

Although some students didn't know what they planned to do after high school, many had prepared themselves by taking the classes necessary for a bright future.

-Valerie Huber

Danya Heckaman
Derek Herr
Gretchen Hess
Jessica Hickman
Chad Hochstetter
Michele Hollar
Adam Honeycutt
Laura Hoover



Stephanie Hoover
Melissa Housour
Valerie Huber
Jacob Huff
Jennifer Ingram
Staci Kandel
Kevin Kaufman
Scott Kemp



Mary Ellen Kezar
Nathan King
Missy Klotz
Jason Kuhn
Kim Kulp
Crystal Hurtz
Josh Larison
Fred Lechitner





■ **Looking forward to a brighter future!** While sitting in the career resource room, Justin Graber studies for the PSAT as preparation for a standardized test that many juniors would soon be taking. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



Lindy Leeper
Katie Mahon
Abbot Martin
Greg Martz
Jeremy Mast
Steve Mathews
Renee Maust
Matt McElie

Alicia Mestach
Lee Mikel
Amy Miller
Anna Miller
Christina Miller
David Miller
Wayne Miller
Pam Moody

Amy Moore
Valarie Moser
Betsy Myers
Amy Nickerson
Terry Nieman
Dannielle Noel
Kenny Nunemaker
Heather Husbaum

Brok Odiorne
Rob Oglesbee
Rick Otis
Stacey Overholser
Carissa Parker
Hathan Parrow
Charles Pate
Bert Pfefferle

Eric Pfeiffer
Amy Plishner
Matt Phipps
Matt Pippenger
Jeremy Pires
Chris Purcell
Dena Ramer
Mirby Reinhardt



Harold Reynolds
Nicole Ritchie
Kristen Rohrer
Jared Rouch
Kim Rouch
Kara Scheumann
Kim Schmucker
Charles Schoepfle



Jeff Schrock
Tangela Seymore
Louis Shabarekh
Tracy Shafer
James Shawgo II
Sonya Sheets
Jenny Shrock
Trisha Slagle



Tyler Sloat
Ben Snyder
Shannon Stanley
Rob Stats
Myle Stickley
Ned Stoller
Betsy Stull
Nikki Stump



How hard is the junior year?

In distress, the very tired junior looked up at the clock, which read 10:30 p.m. in big, bold, red numbers. "What am I going to do?" she thought. "I still have a section in United States History to do, Algebra II to finish, plus a chemistry test to study for by first hour!"

This may have been the case for many juniors on a typical weeknight. Some juniors agreed that this year in high school was, by

far, more difficult than the previous years, partially because college made students more conscious of their grades and their grade point averages.

"I was not prepared for how hard it was going to be," Nikki Stump said. "The teachers are more demanding, and the subjects are more difficult because required classes come now, so work is much harder and longer."

Rob Stats agreed, saying that the teachers

were not as lenient as in the years before. "You have to write more reports, and we have to read more in our Junior English classes," he said.

Chad Yoder said that teachers gave less time in class for homework assignments, of which they gave much more.

How much homework was "much more?" These juniors said that they had at least two to three and a half hours of homework a night, whereas in the

previous years they only had a half an hour to an hour of homework a night. Jill Eby said that United States History and Algebra II, two junior classes, took up the most time for her.

This extra homework gave Juniors much less free time and more stress. "With extracurricular activities, and all this homework, I go to bed much later than I have in previous years," Stump added.

-Jennifer Graber



Brian Stutzman
Josh Swank
Tim Thomas
Patrick Thompson
Ryan Tom
Wendy Truex
Dan Tucker
Rod Umbaugh

Angela Vandenburg
Lori Wakely
Takesha Walker
Heather Warner
Jami Weaver
Monica Weaver
Angela Weber
Jason White

Carey Williams
Jon Willis
Matt Wiseman
Loraine Wisler
Byron Wiltmer
Kyra Wiltmer
Angle Yoder
Chad Yoder

Chris Yoder
Linda Yoder
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Eva Brantley
Jared Cooper
Liberty Deardorff
April Hochstetler
Kim Hollar
Charity Hunter
Jeff Myers
Katie Kemp
Bryan Russell
Bill Seals
Eric Seeber
Candy Sumwalt
Krissey Tindall
Greg Wetzel
Mike Williams

■ Socializing after class....

Juniors Valerie Moser and Brad Hartman talk with their friends after a difficult chemistry class.
(Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Step up on totem pole brings respect

As the new year began, the sophomores were relieved not to be considered "freshmen" anymore. "I'm relieved because people naturally look down on freshmen," said Missy Mohr. On the other hand, Tami Paulus didn't feel so relieved. She said she would rather be a freshman because, "you get away with a lot. Classes are easier and that allows you to have

more fun."

Andy Blosser and Missy Mohr both agreed that classes were harder than they remembered them being during their freshman year. Blosser added, "you have to try a lot harder to get good grades. Teachers seem to expect a lot more out of you."

There are many advantages and disadvantages to not being on the bottom of the "totem pole"

anymore. Mohr said, "Some advantages are that you get more respect from others, there is no physical education, and upperclassmen do not naturally think you are immature." But, when you are a freshman, Paulus said, "You are a part of everything, and the teachers feel sorry for you."

Even though they were sophomores, there were still juniors and seniors higher than them. But Silas

Jessup and Andy Blosser both agreed that they "really do not get picked on by the upperclassmen."

Now the big question — what kind of treatment did these sophomores give the new freshmen? Paulus said, "I make them feel low, but at times I do give them some respect." Mohr said, "If I am friends with freshmen, I treat them the same as my older friends."

-Stephannie Fields

Bill Abel
Chris Adkins
Jade Adkins
John Albrecht
Rich Anderson
Jamie Anglenmyer
Jared Arnett
Brad Baker



Krystal Bates
Brandon Beller
Carlos Benavidez
Erica Berkeley
Courtney Bitting
Andy Blosser
Joe Bonacorsi
Crystal Bonewitz



Adam Bontrager
Dalton Bontrager
Michael Bontrager
Ryan Bontrager
Brian Boothe
Sharia Boudreaux
Jon Bove
Ben Bowman



Jared Brandt
Tanya Bressler
Abigail Brown
John Brown
Kenton Brubacher
Matt Bunch
Tim Bunch
Wayne Burdette





■ One of the sophomore advantages... Cindy Miller, Amy Slagle, and Tami Paulus enjoy honor study hall. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Kyle Cannon
Brent Cavender
Monica Chupp
Ray Chupp
Tara Clark
Jolene Clouse
Erica Collins
Hikki Crabtree

Sarah Culp
Jami Davidhizar
James Davis
Erica Deisch
Matthew Dermott
Justin Detwiler
Lenn Detwiler
Andrea Donegan

Adam Duncan
Thomas Duncan
James Dunn
Bruce Earl
Garrett Eby
Brooks Eglolf
Junior Eicher
Heather Elphick

Lana Esheleman
Richie Evans
Rob Fedorow
Stephannie Fields
Shonda Fingerie
James Fischer
Sara Fisher
Sondra Flora

Kris Foote
Brooke Freed
Wendy Ganshorn
Rachel Gaut
Chris George
Tisha Geyer
Tony Gilley
Mike Gottbrath



Tina Goulet
Mike Graber
Renee Green
Camli Greenawalt
Andy Grimm
Jeremy Hajicek
Bekkah Hale
Jason Harmon



Christy Hartman
Rebecca Hauptli
Kelcie Hawks
Jami Heckaman
Dee Herr
Kyle Herr
Almee Hershberger
Jim Hies



Ruth Hilty
Andy Hirschy
Adam Hochstetler
Holly Hochstetler
Ryan Holdeman
Jon Hollar
Tom Jenkins
Silas Jessup



Vernon Kauffman
Bree Klinger
Kris Klinge
Shawn Kobb
Toni Kuhn
Lora Kulp
Marc Landes
Keith Langton



Driving dangerous, sophomores say

One of the privileges that comes with being a sophomore is getting a license to drive. Problems that accompanied a license included fender benders, smashed mailboxes, and other similar accidents. Some of those problems started right in driver's education.

"On the first day that I

got in the car in driver's ed, I forgot which pedal was which and almost ran into a lamp post in the parking lot. It was pretty scary," Janette Ulery remembered.

Jolene Clouse commented on her first day of driver's ed when she said, "I turned the corner and ran over the curb."

Many sophomores had

stories to tell that they would never forget. "I slid into a bridge once and knocked the railing off," said Matt Dermott.

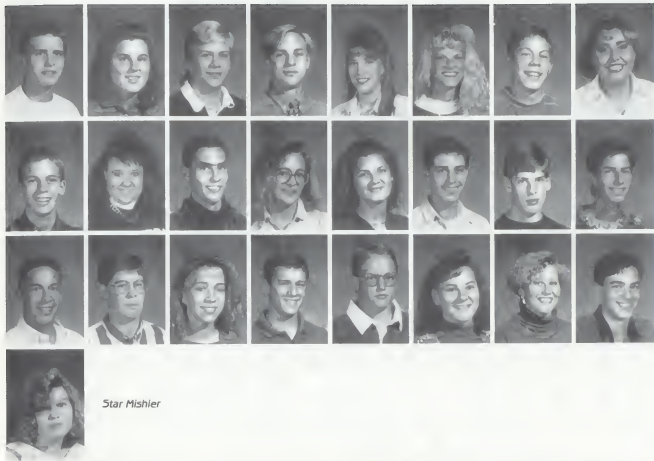
Silas Jessup said, "I was stopped at a railroad crossing. I was getting mad because I hate to wait. I looked behind me and since the windows of my car were dirty, I didn't see the headlights behind me. I backed up and ran

into the other car."

"I was driving along and I looked down to turn the defrost on. My car went to the right and I hit a telephone pole," said Chris Yoder.

Nikki Crabtree recalled, "It was my first time going through the drive thru at McDonald's, and I ran over the curb. Everyone was looking at me."

-Heather Warner



Jake Larrison
Amie Lechltner
Rhett Lehman
Ryan Lehman
Amanda Loucks
Jamie Loucks
Jason Loucks
Amy Ludwick

Matt Maione
Kim Markley
Phi Martin
Myra Martindale
Breea Masterson
Dustin Mattern
John Mattern
Matt Metz

Chad Metzger
John Metzger
Cindy Miller
Cory Miller
Josh Miller
Marcy Miller
Shelly Miller
Brent Mishler

Star Mishler



■ **Locked doors make safer vehicles** Megan Wiseley agrees as she unlocks the door to her truck for Angie Watkins after school. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Safety belt an!** That's the rule for Jade Adkins as she leaves the school. Taking precautions such as wearing seatbelts and driving through the parking lot cautiously help prevent serious accidents. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

Missy Mohr
Amanda Morey
Kim Morell
Shawn Moyer
Julie Mullenix
Tod Mullet
Maria Myers
Lori Neufeldt



Chad Newcomer
Aaron Nichols
Brandy Nichols
Lori Nunemaker
Nilki Nunemaker
Wendi Nunemaker
Tavia Oberholzer
Aerin Orr



David Earl-Orton
Josh Ott
Damian Pass
Laramie Patches
Tam! Paulus
Jason Pippenger
James Potter
Derry Prenkert



Chad Reed
Lindsay Reed
Sam Reschly
Amy Rhoads
Shelly Richmond
Lindsay Rider
Shannon Rider
Mindy Risse



Andy Roeder
Jeremiah Rogers
Coran Russell
Steph Scarberry
Jolene Schmucker
Jon Schrock
Joe Schwartz
Jake Selson



Occupational hazards were the problem

Did you know what you wanted to do? What fields were you qualified in? Many people each day were asked these questions quite frequently. The sophomores especially were starting to be confronted with these inquiries. After all, the sophomores were almost half way through high

school already.

Few knew what they wanted to do, others had contemplated, and many had no idea. Each and every job required a particular skill that was needed to do the job quickly and efficiently.

Chad Reed said, "I plan on being an architect because I like to draw and design things. Amanda Loucks said, "I think I

would like to be a lawyer because I like arguing with people."

A lot of occupational decisions had to do with the education required in order to successfully complete one's duties. For instance, one would have had to attend many more years of school and training to be successful in the medical profession than to work in a factory

or almost anything that required physical labor alone.

Dalton Bontrager said, "I'd like to be a truck driver because I always liked to travel."

Whether or not all sophomores knew what they would have liked to do in the future, it was obvious that they had to put a lot of thought into it. -Matt Pippenger



Sally Shapland
Lydia Sholtey
Amy Slagle
Tera Sterling
Brent Stouder
Kimberly Stuckman
Steve Stutzman
Ryder Tinkey

Eric Tompos
Janette Ulery
Jason Van Bruaene
Kelly Vance
Rebeckah
Van Cooney
Joanna Van Curen
Angela Vanover
Jason Van Sickle

Angie Watkins
Jaime Watkins
Cory Weatherston
Tim Weidy
Sara Weidy
Becky Wilder
Megan Wlseyey
Cassy Wolfe

Sarah Wood
Chris Yoder
Cory Yoder
Erica Yoder
Sherm Yoder
Abby Zell
Charlie Zercher



Are those fries ready yet? Hard at work is Ritchie Evans at the local Nappanee McDonald's fast food restaurant. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



Don't forget to study! In honor study hall, Jolene Clouse studies hard for one of her upcoming classes. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)

Jennifer Abel
Maggie Abel
Joyce Abrell
Brandi Aleo
Kate Andrews
Garron Anglemyer
Joey Anglemyer
Tricia Baesler



Douglas Barr
Rhoda Beachy
Ryan Beer
Emily Bell
Liz Berger
Christianne Beron
Joel Best
Jason Bickel



Rachel Bonewitz
Clyde Bottorff
Sou
Bounmythavong
Jennifer Bove
Lisa Brock
Jay Brown
Jeremy Brown
Eric Burns



George Bush
Mandie Bute
Jody Gales
Mike Carl
Melissa Christner
Chris Chupp
Tonya Clem
Shasta Click



Chris Coffin
Nick Collins
Rachael Collins
Aaron Cook
Beth Crawford
Tonya Crouse
Denise
Cunningham
Melanie Davidhizar



Freshmen face changes in high school

Freshman year; what did that mean? What was the difference from eighth grade? "I have to be responsible in high school," said Ryan Hattery about the change. Ninth grade meant having to adjust to a new environment for David Kauffman.

With moving from the middle school to the high

school came new faces. This was a big plus for Jamie Frye. It was one reason she liked her freshman year over eighth grade.

Going to high school also brought new opportunities for these former eighth grade students. "I enjoyed all the dances," said Hattery. Mandie Bute relished the fact that she was able to choose her own classes.

Did being able to choose classes add to the homework? "There wasn't as much, because I had more time to get it done," said Frye. On the other hand, Kauffman thought the assignments were bigger. While there were many positive aspects to their freshman year, there were also some things students wanted to change. "I wouldn't have taken a social studies

class," said Bute. Stephanie Albin wanted a longer lunch hour, so she could spend more time with friends.

The freshman year brought a new environment, faces, and classes, but these freshmen definitely enjoyed the ninth grade more than the eighth.

-Sheila Ganger



Dustin Detwiler
Andi Duesler
Todd Earl
Sheily Eby
Reuben Eicher
Tara Elliott
Kim Engbrecht
Jill Esenwein

Jeremy Espinoza
Rachael Evans
Jeff Ferguson
Jeridan Fingerle
Kelly Finnigan
Aaron Fish
Sara Freed
Kristy Fried

Stacey Friend
Jamie Frye
Virginia Gentry
Scott Germann
Angie Gingerich
Jennifer Gonser
Tony Gonzalez
Tracy Oranger

D.J. Greco
Jason Gregurash
Tasha Grose
Maggie Gushwa
Chad Hahn
Darren Hahn
Angela Hall



■ **Getting pepped up.** Ninth grade has many opportunities for freshmen. A group of freshmen cheerleaders and students help get the crowd going at the Homecoming bonfire. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Taking responsibility.** Homework is an added burden for freshmen. Brooke Myers and Jason Tiltonson work together to get the job done. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

Holly Haney
Dawn Hartman
Ryan Hattery
Renee Hauptli
Heather Hepler
Elizabeth Hirschy
Jamney Hochstetler
Jared Hochstetler



Jeremy Hochstetler
Brandon Holdeman
Cory Hostetler
Marlin Hostetler
Paula Housour
Bobbi Howard
Toni Huff
Corina Hunter



Joe Hunter
Amber Hutsell
Jason Hyde
Andrew Harnes
David Kauffman
Jennifer Keen
Jerry Kezar
Robert Kiefer



Angie King
Starr King
Jacob Klotz
Charity Kuhn
Jerry Kulp
Jennifer Lambert
Josh Landry
Kelley Langton



■ **What did you say?** While Jason VanSickle and Jerry Brown look on, Beth Hirschy and Kristin Weldy practice their pronunciation in the language lab during their first year German elective. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **It's typing time.** Busy at an elective that many freshmen take, Brandi Aleo and junior Tracy Shafer work on their typewriting skills. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





Becca Lape
Seth Lechlittner
Mike Leeper
Valerie Lightfoot
Mark Lingofelter
Keith Mahin
John Markham
Keith Markley

Andrew Martin
Cory Martin
Matt Martin
Jennifer Martz
Adria Mast
Corey Mast
Michelle Mathews
Heldi Mattern

Jason McCuen
Shawn McDaniel
Rusty McDonald
Doug McMillan
Amy Melkert
Hedde Meister
Kelle Mellinger
Lynissa Mestach

Leiah Mevis
Jeremy Miller
Kammy Miller
Michael Miller
Rhannon Miller
Ryan Miller
Jen Mishler
Michael D. Moore

Matt Moyer
Micci Mullett
Candi Mullett
Tina Mullins
Stephani Neff
Brad Newcomer
Megan Newcomer
Kat Null

Choosing electives new experience

Electives were an important and somewhat new experience for incoming freshmen. According to those interviewed, some were easy to choose, while others were chosen because they had to choose something. Students said they found

their electives harder than first impressions made them look.

"When we took a tour in metals, the teacher said it would be an easy class, but I find the quizzes really hard," said Stan Peachy.

"I find typing boring because we're always doing the same old stuff, and my fingers get tied up in the keys," said Jeff

Wise.

Tina Mullins said, "I get cramps in my hands from typing."

Everyone has a bad day at school once in a while. Denise Cunningham remembered, "I was working on a painting in the south surge and got paint all over the carpet on the stairs."

"In basic art I kept

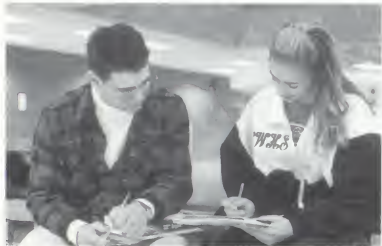
running into the trash can," said Melissa Christner.

Tom Nunemaker had a lot to say about his electives. "Choir is easy and fun. One time, We put chalk dust on Mr. Bradley's chair, and he sat in it and got it on his pants. Graphic is fun, too," he said.

-Heather Warner

■ **Experience is helpfull** Junior Matt Gilley takes time out of his busy schedule to help freshman Kristen Weidy with her homework. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Breaking the upperclassmen barrier!** Seniors Marion Yoder and Kathy Langton break the stereotype of not being with freshmen by eating with Heddes Meister. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Alan Nunemaker
Erik Nunemaker
Tom Nunemaker
Stan Peachey
Tami Persing
Amanda Porter
Rob Price
Jessica Purdue



Brandon Ramer
Cara Ramsby
Angel Raya
Lee Ann Reed
Tommy Rensberger
Kevin Rodgersen
Aaron Royer
Andy Royer



Hikki Russell
J. R. Ryman
Derek Sabo
Clinton Sarber
Sarah Sarber
Dawn Schaefer
Nathan Schmucker
Sovilla Schmucker



Tim Schmucker
Maria Schrock
Susie Schwartz
Josh Sharp
Jesse Sheets
Torie Siabaugh
Andrew Sloat
Angel Slone



Andy Smith
Brian Snyder
David Speicher
Robby Steele
Paisha Strange
Julie Stuber
Michael Stutzman
Jeremy Summers



Freshmen fears prove needless

For five dollars, I'll sell you a pass for the elevator. Does this sound familiar? Freshmen started school with different stereotypical thoughts of how other students would treat them. "I thought they'd push me around," said Brad Newcomer. Eric Nunemaker agreed, fearing he would get

beaten up.

While not concerned about being in a fight, Sarah Sarber had a different anxiety. "I expected them to look down on me, and I didn't trust them to give me directions," said Sarber.

"I didn't expect them to treat me as an equal," said Rachel Bonewitz.

However, when asked how the other students really treated them, Sarber and Bonewitz both agreed they were either treated nicely or just ignored.

As for Newcomer and Nunemaker, to their surprise no one beat them up. Like Sarber and Bonewitz, they were just

ignored.

Kameron Brubaker was delighted to find that the other students didn't treat him as a "dumb freshman".

On their first day there was no injury to these students, and they made it safely to their classes. -Laura Rhodes



Matt Swihart
Jason Tillotson
Nikki Tobias
Kristen Town
Jacob Valencia
Scott Van Cooney
Christine Vanover
LeRoy Walker

Patrick Wedehase
Kristen Weidy
Valerie Weidy
Brad Welty
Chris Whitlock
Flavia Widmer
Traci Wilkins
Ben Wilson

Heather Wilson
Cindy Wingard
Jeff Wise
Dawn Wiltner
Crystal Wixson
Melissa Woodie
Laura Woody
Todd Wright

Colleen Yocum
Angela Yoder
Nathan Yoder

Not Pictured:
Stephanie Albin
Sherry Bertram
Michael Brown
Kameron Brubacher

John Christner
Ceacon Drudge
Dawn Hartman
Cory Hostettler

Administration ready for change

The administration spent a great deal of time making plans for the 1993-'94 school year. Mr. Louis Bonacorsi said that the students and programs were in for some changes.

One plan being discussed was an advance placement class. This class would be offered to students that excelled in a certain academic area. Students would have

the opportunity to gain college credits after completing this program and passing a competency test.

Another project in planning was called tech prep. In this state mandated program, skills from all academic areas would be combined to help students prepare for post secondary situations without going to a four-year college.

In addition to planning for these two new

programs, Mr. Bonacorsi said that the faculty had spent a number of hours preparing for North Central and Performance Based Accreditation (PBA) evaluations. While the school had not received final reports from the visiting teams, he said that preliminary reports were favorable.

He concluded by praising the performance of the staff.

-Ralph Lantz

■ **Good Point!** Mr. Bonacorsi and Mr. Coffin discuss the permanent student records to determine the eligibility of the graduating seniors. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Reach out and touch someone.** Here Mr. Campbell attempts to contact another school pertaining to a sporting event. Mr. Campbell retired after his twenty-fourth year of service as Athletic Director. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **The Grounds Keeper.** At his desk, Eldon Yoder finishes some work before going outside and checking the grounds. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





■ **Watching over.** At the signing of a contract pertaining to school business, Mr. Speicher and Mr. Lehman observe as Mr. Lelle signs on the dotted line. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Checking the list** Mr. Wayne Klotz takes some time to look over the names of the bus drivers, presented to him by Sheila Ganger. The list of drivers to be pictured in the yearbook was correct, so Sheila could continue her work on the faculty and staff page. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **The School Board includes** Mr. Dana Stickel, Dr. Paul Dieterlen, Mrs. Laura Zell, Dr. Brent Sonner, Mr. Larry Thompson, and Dr. Robert Abel. Not pictured: Mr. John Mishler. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

Tom Allen, English
Sheldon Beachy, English
Amy Deer, Agriculture
Joe Bennett, Math
Marjorie Berney, Cafeteria
Deborah Bigler,
Librarian Aide
Robin Bilinski, English
Jean Blad, Counselor



Mark Bradley, Choir
Lloyd Bruggen,
German/English
Harsha Caldwell,
Academic Coordinator
Bruce Cannaday,
Industrial Arts
Bryan Carter, Business
Richard Dodson,
Health/P.E.
Bev Faies, Home Ec.
Ron Fields, Counselor



Marvin Galbraith, Art
Andrea Ganger,
German/Spanish
Doug Gerber, Math
Rick Gerber, Math
Richard Geyer,
Industrial Arts
Gail Greenlee, Business
Dan Quinn, Health/P.E.
Beth Hahn, Cafeteria
Manager



Rita Harnish, Science
Carol Heckaman,
Special Ed.
Donna Herr, Cafeteria
Maria Huber, Spanish
Sandy Hurst, Cafeteria
Terry Johns, Math
Deb Julian, English
Robert Krause, Science



Leslie Larsen, Art/P.E.
Phil Lechittner, Industrial
Arts/P.E.
Sherrie Miller, Special Ed.
Cindy Neer, Librarian
Steve Neff, Science
Jay Olson, Social Studies
Nip Prehnert, English
Pam Reed, Special Ed.



Teachers grade differently

How much homework did teachers give their students? "I probably don't give my students more than an hour of homework in a week," said Mrs. Gail Wing.

"I'm not too big on homework," Mr. Mike Weaver remarked. "I don't feel like I should demand more than fifteen minutes of a student's time each

night."

Some teachers graded homework all the time, while others only did part of the time. "Whenever I give homework, I grade it," Wing said. On the other hand, Weaver didn't check every paper thoroughly. "Sometimes I check to see if the homework is done, but other times I just grade a

certain problem," he said. Mr. Kip Prenkert commented, "I give homework frequently, and I give points for completed work."

Did teachers use a point or percentage scale for grading? "I take all daily work and quizzes and give them a percentage, then take test percents also, and average all the

percents to get the final grade," Weaver commented.

Wing, Prenkert, and Mrs. Rita Harnish, on the other hand, added up points and then changed them to a percentage for the final grade.

On the average, most teachers graded the assignments given. -Sheila Ganger



Robert Riley, Social Studies
Nancy Roeder, Nurse
Devon Scobee, Social Studies/English
Steve Shively, Industrial Arts
Rob Slagle, English
Jim Snider, Business
Bill Swigert, Social Studies
Roger Troyer, Business



Burrell Walter, Math
Cindy Warren, Cafeteria
Judy Weedy, Career Resource
Helen Whelan, Cafeteria
Coordinator
Paul Wilner, Science/Athletic Trainer
Gail Wing, Home Ec.
Gene Zercher, Science



Not Pictured:
Mike Akers, Band
Kern Bough, Social Studies
Lisa McNamey, Band
Mike Weaver, Math

■ Secretaries Include: Front row: Jill Shields and Carrie Graber; Back row: Michelle Fingerle, Norma Personett, and Gloria Howard. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ Custodians Include: Joyce Culp, Sharon Buss, Leonard Kitts, and Steve Slabaugh. Not pictured are Charles Miller and Eldon Yoder. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ Bus drivers include: Front row: Connie Stutzman, Pat Haffer, Ray Schwartz, Dick Stutzman, Lowell Haffer, and Dale Reinhardt; Back row: Rod Burkholder, Julie Mast, Sue Ringenberg, Steve Slabaugh, Jayce

Culp, and Director of Transportation Wayne Klotz. Not pictured are Bob Helmuth, Maynard Miller, Alpha Mae Mumaw, Doug Scheels, Lama Schwalm, Dale Shively, and Dale Ramer. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Hands on training.** Rachel and Sarah Wood listen to Mr. Galbreath as he uses a peg clamp to demonstrate engraving. In jewelry class, students have the opportunity to make many items. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



■ **Safety first!** Wearing their safety glasses, Thad Hahn and Mark Anglemeyer team up to cut pieces for the brooder house project in building trades. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)

■ **What does it have to do with energy?** As part of a physics project, John Dye prepares a written explanation of his machine. Mrs. Harnish used this project for the first time. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)





New activities

give academics

CLASS!

During the ten-year-old filmstrip, approximately fifteen students were either snoring or slobbering all over their books, sound asleep. What was the difference in academics from previous years? After all, they still showed that same filmstrip. . .

The 1992-93 year had somewhat of a twist to it, academically. First many teachers, including Mr. Allen, Mrs. Ganger, and Mrs. Huber, among others attended cooperative learning classes. Each tried to incorporate what they learned into the classes they taught. This alone added variety to

the typical classroom atmosphere.

Second, many teachers implemented new activities into their curriculums. For instance, Mrs. Harnish assigned a new project to her physics students. The students, alone or with a partner, built functioning machines made up of several simple machines such as pulleys, inclined planes, and levers.

Even though some students may have had to sit through those same filmstrips, new activities provided variety to the typical school day.

-Miranda Wolfe

Look Who's Changing the Curriculum in Response to Student Needs

Adjusting Methods

When you first leafed through the Course Description Book you probably noticed several new classes. These changes were initiated in response to the changing needs of the students.

The Agriculture Department introduced part of the curriculum developed by Purdue University. The new classes included horticulture, natural resources, animal science, farm management, and introduction to agribusiness. The changes were made since there had been a reduction in enrollment and because agriculture as a whole had changed through the years. Mrs. Amy Beer commented, "I feel the changes are very

beneficial. They reach a wide variety of students and interests."

The English Department also restructured the curriculum. The 11th and 12th grade general courses were altered, world literature was dropped, and American literature was moved to the Junior year. Part of the 10th grade college prep English class was also restructured. Mr. Kip Prenkert said, "Some of the sophomores are probably very thankful for the way Word Clues increase their vocabulary."

As many students liked a change every so often, most changes were welcomed with open minds.

-Valerie Huber



■ **Closing in on a win...** Senior Mike Klotz demonstrates his skill during Racquet Games, an elective course in which games

such as shuffleboard, badminton, table tennis, and tennis are played. (Photo by Prestige)

Being mandated by the state to offer some Advanced Placement classes in science by 1994, Mrs. Rita Hamish said, "We chose chemistry because we already offer anatomy & physiology and two years of biology. This will provide a second year of chemistry for math and science majors. I think students like the idea of chemistry II, but we don't have the classroom space or equipment to implement it properly. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



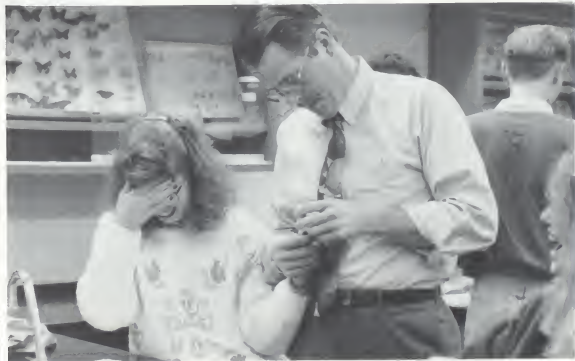
Through the years, the Social Studies Department has seen the deletion of the class known as civics and the addition of geography & careers in the freshmen curriculum. Of this, Mr. Robert Riley said, "I think it's more responsive to today's needs. But we only offer it as a semester course and there is too much material to be taught in one semester of geography & careers. The course could be better if it were the whole year long." (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





■ **Measuring for precision.**

Junior Carey Williams and senior Bhavna Patel attempt to find the correct results of a chemistry lab after careful instruction from Mrs. Rita Hamish. In the future year students could look forward to chemistry II, a continuation and more in-depth look at chemistry. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **Ouch!** Mr. Gene Zercher draws blood after pricking Josi Chupp's finger during human anatomy in order to observe white and red blood cells. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

Researching, Studying, and
Quizzing Are All Part of the
Preparation for. . .

Team competitions

The members of the academic teams gave hours of study time to earn pride and prestige for the school. Competing against students from other schools, they brought back victories for everyone. This included a State Championship in science and a third place state finish in math.

Sixteen students participated in TEAMS, Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science. The varsity team took the sixty question open book test and tied for first after competing against thirteen teams. The J.V. team placed second and brought home a free admission for the '94 competition.

The super bowl teams consisted of five students, with three participating at a time. Twenty-five multiple-choice questions were given as the students answered each in the twenty seconds allotted.

Junior Carolyn Bennett joined the English and Fine Arts teams because, "it sounded fun and would look good on a college application." Since all of the research was on Black Heritage, she read The Man Who Lived Underground. Bennett and Carolyn Johns studied the "I Have a Dream" speech.

All of the academic competitions proved to be enjoyable as well as prosperous.

-Valerie Huber

■ Hey! What did you get?

Members of the math team, Bryan Russell, David Botset, and Jake Sellon, use all the given time to work through the problems at the academic super bowl. (Photo by Jay Hartman)





■ **Headed for a first!** The science superbowl team, including Meggan Hostetler, Phil Buckles, and Angela Vandenburg, walk forward with sponsor Mrs. Rita Harnish to receive the highest honor at the Mishawaka competition. (Photo by Jay Hartman)

■ **A last minute note check**
After arriving at a competition, Rob Oglesbee, Yvonne Yoder, Shawn Kobb, Julie Truab, Missy Moore, and Bryan Russell study notes as a last minute preparation. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



"I learned things I wouldn't normally come across in TEAMS and the math and science superbowl. At the beginning we didn't meet a lot but towards the end we met once a week. We mostly worked individually because each person had a specific topic. -Angela Vandenburg (Photo by Valerie Huber)



"I was in the science superbowl. We worked as individuals but had to communicate with the rest of our team. After we studied our people, we gave notes to our group. We had three competitions. Two invitationals, district, and state. I just thought it was too bad that some people did all their work and didn't even get to compete." -Phil Buckles (Photo by Valerie Huber)

Even Though Teachers Have
Graduated They Are Still
Attending School.

Expanding knowledge

Picture this, the Wa-nee teachers were still in the classroom, but this time as students. After a selected number of teachers, like Mr. Sheldon Beachy and Mrs. Gail Wing, went to a workshop in Montreal, Canada, they brought back information and taught the Cooperative Learning idea to other interested teachers. "This class seems to be very worthwhile," said Mr. Snider. "Many of the concepts can be used in the Tech Prep approach for education."

Cooperative Learning is a new teaching concept. Mrs. Maria Huber learned

"how important social skills are, not only while in school, but also in life after school." According to Mrs. Gail Wing, "Cooperative Learning promotes interpersonal skills and eliminates competition."

Mr. Snider said that he felt all teachers would use this concept in class. He said, "I think many of the ideas will be incorporated here."

Cooperative Learning is more than just group work, it helps teachers organize and assign roles within groups so everyone has responsibility to help the group out with answers. -Stephannie Fields

■ **Observing his students.** Mr. Beachy watches over Mr. Acres and Miss Rogers as they discuss some new concepts that Mr. Acres plans to use in his bond classes. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Deciding what group to be in.** Mr. Beachy lines up his class by shoe size. Mike Bout, Brok Odame, Jeff Schrock, Patrick Thompson, Ben Snyder, Cam Bigler, and Justin Grober stand at the front of the line giving directions to others. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



"Cooperative Learning is neat and it gives me a chance to get to know other people in the class." -Craig Filley (Photo by Jen Graber)



"Group work is great, because it makes better answers and decisions because there are more people to help each other." -Ston Peachey (Photo by Jen Graber)





■ **Always time for talk.** Mr. Allen and Mr. Johns take time out to discuss the lessons and problems they have faced while using Cooperative Learning. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **The girls work together.** Angela Vandenburg, Jen Graber, and Betsy Billey are trying to group themselves at the end of the line according to shoe size. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Absorbing the information.** During the Cooperative Learning class Mr. Snider thinks about the five components of Cooperative Learning. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

Finding the Perfect Time and Place for Homework is Important

Study habits

Studying was a subject not to be taken lightly. Although some students only wanted to pass their classes, the vast majority hoped for much more. Good study habits were the secret of many students who received positive report cards.

Sophomore Krystal Bates usually tried to get her homework done in school. "Every free moment I have in class I do my homework so I don't have to take it home," she said. And if it wasn't done at the end of the day, she felt required to finish it as soon as she arrived home.

When freshman Jacob Valencia didn't get his schoolwork done in class, he usually began it in his bedroom around 3:30

after school. He said, "T.V. is a distraction," and he preferred to study alone for better concentration. When he needed help with schoolwork, the first people he felt comfortable asking for help were his teachers and parents.

Although not everyone followed their own advice, nearly everyone admitted that there were ways of becoming more efficient. Some of the best things to do when installing new habits for their study plan were to spend all the time given in class on homework, to get help when it was needed, and to finish homework from one subject before starting another.

-Valerie Huber



Senior Steph Reed said she had the most homework her sophomore year because she had harder classes. "I have homework this year, but I get it done before I go home now. The best place to study is the library. But if I have to take it home, I can watch T.V. or listen to the radio. When I study with other people we usually just goof around." (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Junior Jeff Myers, a new student in the school system, said, "This is probably my hardest year of school. Chemistry and biology give me the most homework. I don't like to take it home, but if I have to, I do it at the dining room table. Sometimes I study with Betsy (Myers). When I have questions I go ask the teacher right away." (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





■ **Hard work builds up study habits.** Positioned behind desks, Juniors Nacobi Huff, Derek Herr, and Jessica Hickman show their study skills. (Photo by Valerie Huber)

■ **Where is the best place to study?** During her activity period, sophomore Cami Greenawalt settles down with some homework while relaxing in the LRC. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **Concentration is the key.** With determination, Junior Josh Swank takes U.S. History notes in the comfort of his own home. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Let's get it out of the way.** Using spare time in their school day, sophomores Krystal Bates and Karla Myers work diligently to prevent themselves from having any homework for the evening. (Photo by Valerie Huber)

Students Recognized for Leadership, Scholarship Attendance, and Service

Awards

Each of the four industrial arts teachers nominate students in respective areas," said Mr. Steve Shively. This was the process each department used to decide award winners.

"This was the third year for underclass recognition, and we hope to continue recognizing the many achievements of students," said Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, academic coordinator. Seniors, however, have been receiving recognition for many years.

Among the various awards given was the HOBY Leadership Award

received by sophomore Abby Zell. Academic Super Bowl and Spell Bowl team members were recognized for their achievements.

Numerous awards were given ranging from Office Assistants to Overall Art Award. During the Senior Awards Night local scholarships were handed out. The Jason Davidhizar Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Jerry Stutzman.

Academic Recognition was an opportunity for teachers to award students for their outstanding effort and achievements.

-Laura Rhodes

■ **Office Assistants are recognized.** Part of the underclass awards ceremony is honoring the dedicated students that work every day in the office. Valarie Moser is one of the numerous office assistants honored by Mr. Bonacorsi. (Photo by Jennifer Graber).

■ **Academic Improvement!** At the Senior Awards Night Tammy Cornican is recognized by class president Amy Rogers for best academic improvement. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



"Students put forth a great effort to obtain their high achievements and deserve to be rewarded."

-Mr. Steve Shively (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



"Many students excel academically but never get recognition for their hard work and effort. This is our chance to say 'Good job for a job well done.' It is important to let students know that recognition is not only for sports but for other areas of learning as well." -Mrs. Maria Huber (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





■ **Honors for Academics...**

Before students, teachers, parents, and honored guests members of the senior class are distinguished for their excellence in academics. Mr. Bonacorsi awards Ryan Hill with an Academic Honors Certificate. (Photo by Ralph Lantz).



■ **The winner is...** Presenting the overall math award is Mr. Doug Gerber. This distinguished award for hard work is given to Kevin Cloud for his outstanding work in the area of math. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)

■ **National Honor Society members receive awards.**

National Honor Society members are given awards for their years of hard work, scholastically and in the field of leadership, service, and character. Josi Chupp was one of ten to be commended by Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Hamish. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



Learning a trade is an effective way to prepare for the future.

Going to the EACC

Twenty-five students looked deep into their futures and decided it was time to get a head start. They found trades ranging from auto body to food service at the Elkhart Area Career Center.

The Career Center students heard about the program in different ways, had different responsibilities, and liked different aspects of it.

Junior Amy Miller decided to go to the Career Center for cosmetology after Tammy Cormican told her about it. Miller said, "What we learn is how to do people's hair and nails. We practice on mannequins and sometime we do senior citizens. We don't get paid, but I've gotten tips.

It's really a lot of fun."

Senior Lloyd Wileman heard about the Career Center from Bob Henning, who also went for radio. Wileman commented, "In my class (Radio I) we studied the rules of radio and we made commercials. It showed us a lot, like whether we should go into radio or not. It opened a lot of doors too. There wasn't really anything I didn't like about the class."

The EACC students learned many useful skills during their hands-on experience, which nearly everyone believed would soon be practiced in their worlds to come. It was fun preparation for careers in every field.

-Valerie Huber

■ **Getting experience.** Senior Angle Ouimet files a customer's nails in Cosmetology II at the

Career Center. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Cleaning up** Senior Martha Christ puts away spoons in Food Service I. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





"I decided to go to the Career Center for food service. We learn to serve others and take orders over the phone." -Martha Crist (Photo by Lifetouch)



"I decided to go to the Career Center after talking to Mr. Fields. I'm in health occupations. It's real fun. The first semester we learned medical terms. Then we went to hospitals and observed and helped the patients. It was like job training." -Lisa Crabb (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Learning a trade.** Senior Scott Farney works on a two cycle lawn mower engine in Small Engine Repair II at the EACC. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Adding the perfect touch.** Senior Angie Green designs a new look for Tammy Cormican in Cosmetology II. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

From Genetics of Bunnies,
to the Grooming of Horses,
Students Enjoy Projects While

Working with animals

Do not be alarmed if you see a bunny rabbit hopping along the halls. It has probably escaped from Mrs. Amy Beer's animal science classroom. One of the major projects in animal science was the study of genetics with bunnies. To Heather Hepler, this was her favorite of all projects because, "she likes taking care of the bunnies because they are so cute."

Along with field trips to the Indianapolis Zoo, farms to see horses' hooves being trimmed and a trip to the butcher, there were also the normal note taking and lectures in animal science. The

students also had the opportunity to teach class on sections of chapters being studied.

Animal science student Lindsay Rider chose this science class because she "wants to go into Veterinary Medicine." Most students simply chose this class because of their love of animals.

Mrs. Beer said, "animal science can be a practical class that is fun and adapted each year to the students' interest." Mrs. Beer had studied and worked in the animal industry, which gave her many exciting experiences to share with her students.

-Stephannie Fields



This class is worthwhile because of Mrs. Beer. She makes it fun to learn. We go on field trips to see what we are studying. I also like learning about animals. -Kat Null



In this class you learn things that will be extremely beneficial in the agricultural field. Also being involved in FFA, you learn a lot about responsibility and organization. -John Mattern



■ **A little tender loving care.** Lindsay Rider and Brooks Beer observe the different shades of bunnies during their genetics experiment. (Photo by Heather Warner)

■ **The bunnies visit.** Most of the students did not get to care for the bunnies, so here Brette Overholser and Karl Stump give the bunnies their love. (Photo by Heather Warner)



■ **Taking a break from animal gazing.** Kat Null, Mrs. Amy Beer, Heather Hepler, and Tracy Wilkens stop to grab a bite to eat at the Snack Shop while visiting the Indianapolis Zoo on a field trip. (Photo by Heather Warner)

Hands-on Classes Provide Experience for Students Seeking Knowledge

Diversity in Classes

Hands-on classes, sometimes classes in which students did experiments with labs, were different from other classes in that students were able to test theories, unlike regular classes.

One such class was foods and nutrition, in which students learned about food preparation and also gained information about hunger in the world, according to Junior Lee Bemiller, a foods student.

Another hands-on class, agriculture, was conducted differently in that the class went outside quite a bit to do

activities such as cutting down trees. Junior Tracy George, an agriculture student, remarked, "We cut down trees in the woods behind the school to help get rid of dead trees."

The difference in keyboarding, yet another hands-on class, was that students "type out lessons instead of taking homework home" as Kelly Vance, a sophomore, explained.

On the whole, students thought they obtained more experience from hands-on classes than regular classes.

-Sheila Ganger

■ **How much space?** In a hands-on class, human anatomy, Junior Kyra Wiltmer measures the volume of her lungs during a lab experiment. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Taking measurements** Junior Byron Wiltmer measures a window in building trades during seventh hour. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



■ **Confusion with diffusion** Valerie Moser and Dena Ramer concentrate on doing calculations in chemistry. They are working on a lab concerning the diffusion of gases. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **How was that?** Casey Lynch, Lee Mikel, and industrial arts teacher, Mr. Steve Shively, review some building trades directions. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



"In Biology I, we learn a lot about genetics. We are also taught about different aspects of animal and plant life. In my opinion, the best aspects of biology are the dissections. We also experiment by performing labs concerning genetics."

-Tracy Granger



"We learn about horticulture, which is plant development, in agriculture, an elective class. During this year, we did various activities like planting trees and also helped stock the pond at the Borkholder Environmental Center with fish. Another activity we performed was landscaping Woodview Elementary."

-Tracy George



■ **Just drawing it.** In Drafting I, Rob Stats and Virginia Gentry are engrossed in working on their assignment. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **What's he doing?** Sophomore Jason Harmon concentrates on sanding his speaker project for the second semester. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

"Not marble, nor gilded monuments / of princes shall outlive this powerful time."
Shakespeare's words may hold true in this case. Colleen Yocum demonstrates her interest in poetry by reading an original poem to members of the poetry club. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Euchre!!! Many students participated in card club. This club, which always met in the cafeteria, was one of the largest organizations. Tony Adams, Chris Yoder, Casey Lynch, and Thad Hahn use this time to play euchre. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

Breaking the stereotypes! Although women are usually thought of as knitters, Phil Buckles crosses the line as he learns to knit. Craft club made things such as wreaths, candy filled ghosts, and decorative pens. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Interests are identified

by individual choices in

CLUBS!

Did you know that NorthWood had twenty four clubs that met during activity period? Each club met several times during each semester. Activity period usually occurred every other Tuesday. However, not every club met during each activity period.

As a student, one had the opportunity to participate in one or more of the variety of clubs offered. There were organizations for almost every interest. Those interested in art could join art club, while those

could participate in math club.

Some stereotypes were also broken. For instance, not only girls were in craft club, where students learned to knit. Also, some who were not usually referred to as "country folk" joined square dance club.

Students participated in as many, or as few, clubs as they wished. Even so, whichever organizations students took part in depended on their own unique interests!

-Miranda Wolfe

■ Practice makes perfect
Dannielle Noel and Sara Culp
practice playing their instruments
during Wind Ensemble seventh
hour. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



A different kind of music

The main difference between Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble was the music played. The members of Jazz Band played swing, upbeat music, while Wind Ensemble played a more classical style of music.

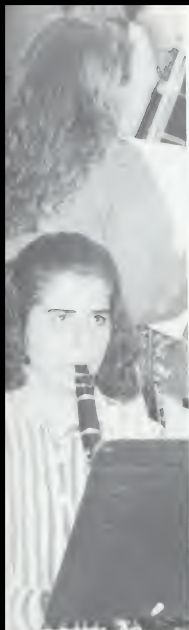
There were sixty students in Wind Ensemble. At the ISSMA organizational contest, they received a division one rating. Miss Lisa

McKamey, director of Wind Ensemble, remarked, "We pull music off the required list, much like other contestants."

Twenty-two students made up Jazz Band. The difference between that and other bands was that it was extracurricular and students had to audition for it. The band also went to ISSMA contest, and received a first division rating.

What was the best part of band? "I like practicing pieces, so I can go out and show other people what I've learned," said Senior Ryan Hill, who was in Jazz Band. Junior Michael Graybill, a member of Wind Ensemble, liked "the music that we play."

All in all, members of both bands enjoyed the chance to learn more about music.
-Sheila Ganger



■ **Soundsations highlights Jazz Band.** Tara Clark plays the baritone saxophone while performing in Soundsations. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **"Raindrops on Roses" Lorie Lemier, a Jazz Band member, plays the vibraphone, while Phil Martin performs on the Congas drums, during the Soundsations performance.** (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Wind Ensemble includes:** Front Row: Nick Collins, Tara Clark, Sarah Culp, Lorie Lemier, Maggie Gushwa, Cami Greenawalt, and Keith Langton; Row 4: Marc Landes, Matt Wiseman, Clint Brown, Ryan Hill, Josh Sharp, and Nathan Cripe; Back Row: Scott Jacobson, Mike Gottbrath, Shawn Kobb, Phil Martin, Scott Weldy, and Michael Graybill. Not pictured are Rob Oglesbee and Kenny Nunemaker. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Jazz Band includes:** Front Row: Kelley Langton, Janette Ulery, Amy Pearson, Amy Moore, Jessica Purdue, Hedde Meister, and Kimberly Schmucker; Row 2: Staci Kandel, Tina Goulet, Amy Melner, Kim Stuckman, Maria Schrock, Susan Pierce, Kelcie Hawks, Starr King, and Sara Culp; Row 3: Tara Clark, Mike Gottbrath, Cami Greenawalt, Bekkah Hale, Amanda Morey, Nicole Ritchie, Josh Sharp, and Marlin Yoder; Row 4: Marc Landes, Scott Jacobson, Maggie Gushwa, Nate Cripe, Jeff Ferguson, Kathy Langton, Joey Anglemeyer, Shawn Kobb, and Lenn Dehwiler; Row 5: Clint Brown, Matt Wiseman, Keith Langton, Jason Hite, Kenny Nunemaker, John Brown, Ryan Hill, and Michael Graybill; Back Row: Matt Coffman, Jason Gongwer, Rachael Evans, Ryan Eby, Jennifer Gosner, Kevin Cloud, Ryan Tom, Jeremy Neverman, Mike Moore, and Jared Hochstetler. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Priming before the big performance.** Before the Dekalb Invitational, Dawning Generation member Alicia Mestach gives her brother, Lance Mestach, a last minute touch on his hair. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)

■ **Dawning Generation Includes:** Front Row: Gretchen Hess, Sonya Sheets, Regina Swihart, Sami Sheets, Colette Nafziger, Stess Templeton, and Jessica Hickman; Row Two: Kimberly Stuckman, Miranda Wolfe, Carrie Dearth, Yvonne Yoder, Carolyn Johns, Alicia Mestach, Lori Neufeldt, and Betsy Myers; Row Three: Mike Gottbrath, Steve Stutzman, Aaron Nichols, Derry Prenkert, Lenn Detwiler, and Rick Otis; Row Four: Matt Gilley, Lance Mestach, Chris Yoder, Brian Hartman, Jay Hartman, Marc Landes, Chad Newcomer, and Tony Gilley; Back Row: Mr. Mark Bradley, Director. (Photo by Prestige)



P

performing is Worth Hard Work

For the first time the school had two show choirs, Dawning Generation and Trebletones.

Trebletones was an extracurricular all-girl show choir. The girls practiced twice a week before school.

Trebletone member, Abby Zell said, "The best thing about the group is that we get along well together and have lots of fun!"

Dawning Generation, a mixed show choir, practiced during fourth hour, and some Fridays before school. Mark Bradley, director, said that it took approximately ten hours for DG to learn a song.

Steve Stutzman said that the best thing about DG was, "being able to make new friends."

Jessica Hickman and Stutzman agreed that a memorable performance

for DG was Center Grove. Hickman said, "It was stiff competition, but everyone pulled together, and we showed the judges our best!"

What made all the hard work pay off? Students agreed that it was performing for an audience. Or as Bradley said, "To see the students feel good about a performance makes it all worth while."

-Jennifer Graber



■ Performing with emotion.

Several Dawning Generation members dance during their first performance of the year, Panthers on Parade. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)

■ Trebletones includes:

Front Row: Takesha Walker, Jessica Hickman, Regina Swihart, Carey Williams, and Kim Kulp; Row Two: Lynnlisa Mestach, Valerie Weldy, Kristen Weldy, Sou Bounmythavong, and Sara Freed; Row Three: Carolyn Bennett, Lindsay Rider, Tami Paulus, Lori Neufeldt, and Abby Zell; Back Row: Monica Chupp, Amanda Loucks, Heather Elphick, and Mr. Mark Bradley, director. (Photo by Prestige)

■ Posed for perfection. Dancing to "The Shoop Shoop Song", Trebletone members Kristen Weldy, Sou Bounmythavong, and Jessica Hickman strike a pose during Panthers on Parade. (Photo by Matt Pippenger)



M

usic to our ears

The NorthWood Concert Choirs brought music to the community's ears three times during the year. They performed fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. According to Mr. Mark Bradley, the "Christmas concert went especially well. The choir performed combined numbers, and the group left in the Christmas spirit."

The choirs consist of Freshmen Choir, Chorale, and Choralaires. The

number of choir students increased yearly. Chorale student Shelly Miller had a simple reason for being in choir, "I love to sing." A lot of students apparently felt the same. Mr. Bradley had, 195 students in choir compared to 155 in 1991-92.

Like most teachers, Mr. Bradley made some changes in his teaching. He had an accompanist play during rehearsals so he could direct the choir.

Mr. Bradley said, "Everyone works on the pieces together." -Stephannie Fields

Letting the music flow. Directed by Mr. Mark Bradley, Adam Bontrager, Terry Nieman, Lance Mestach, Keith Mahin, Lindsay Rider, Harold Reynolds, and Steve Bout practice during Choralaires.

■ **The Choralaires Include** Front Row: Regina Swihart, Takesha Walker, Angie Comer, Kathy Langton, Ashli Hepler, Jennifer Hunsberger, Kristen Rohrer, Valerie Moser, and Kara Scheumann; Row 2: Carey Williams, Renee Maust, Trisha Slagle, Holly Hahn, Mary Ellen Kezar, Amy Hartman, Tamra Brown, Shannon Stanley, and Kim Kulp; Row 3: Renee Green, Ned Stoller, Tim Weldy, Carolyn Bennett, Lindsay Rider, Jessica Hickman, Jennifer Ingram, Monica Weaver, and Mario Freitas; Row 4: Paisha Strange, Matt Coffman, Terry Nieman, Kim Bollman, Dixie Elliott, Janette Miller, Charly Roy, Loretta Shalvey, and Leigh Meyers; Back Row: Mr. Mark Bradley, Director, Keith Mahin, Lance Mestach, Josh Ott, Harold Reynolds, Adam Bontrager, Josh Miller, Matt Gilley, and Ryan Holdeman. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Chorale Includes** Front Row: Lano Estelman, Becky Malone, Robert Kiefer, Jeremy Espinoza, Erik Nunemaker, David Speicher, D.J. Greco, Rachel Gault, Nikki Nunemaker, Megan Wisely, and Nikki Crabtree; Row 2: Brooke Fried, Kelly Vance, Sara Fisher, Stan Pleschey, Aaron Cook, Jesse Sheets, Nate Andrews, Chris Collins, Matt Moyer, Lori Neufeldt, Monica Chupp, and Miley Mohr; Row 3: Shelly Miller, Ryan Hattery, David Kauffman, Chris Coffin, Tom Nunemaker, Reuben Eicher, Todd Wright, Doug Barr, Andy Martin, Doug McMillan, Crystal Bonewitz, Amanda Loucks, Mindy Riser, Sally Shapland, and Bree Kaylor; Row 4: Kassy Klinge, Sara Weldy, Aaron Kiofenstein, Kevin Rodgerson, Jake Klotz, Tim Schumucker, Matt Swihart, Rusty McDonald, Lance Mestach, Arnee Herberger, Heather Blalock, Ruth Hitty, and Director Mr. Mark Bradley; Back Row: Heather Weidenhoff, Amy Slagle, Deanna Herr, Tom Paulus, Andy Slagt, Mike Leeper, Jerdan Fingene, Matt Martin, Martin Hostetter, Abby Zell, Tera Sterling, and Christy Hartman. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **Singing their hearts out.** Mary Ellen Kezar, Ashli Hepler, Janette Miller, and Jennifer Hunsberger practice singing during Chorales. (Photo by Valerie Huber)

■ **Helping out.** Mr. Mark Bradley plays the piano and sings with the Chorale class. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **Freshmen Girls' Choir includes:** Front Row: Kelly Finnigan, Valerie Weidy, Kellie Mellinger, Jennifer Abel, LeaAnn Reed, Stacey Friend, Nicol Mullet, Maggie Abel, Megan Newcamer, Toni Huff, and Kristen Weidy; Row 2: Tanya Clem, Dawn Hartman, Babbal Howard, Renee Hauptli, Susie Schwartz, Nikki Tablas, Sara Freed, Liz Berger, and Jennifer Martz; Row 3: Melodie Davidzlar, Tami Persing, Angie Gingerich, Heather Wilson, Kristen Town, Jamie Frye, Tina Mullins, Kim Engbrecht, Michelle Mathews, and Angie King; Row 4: Lynissa Mestach, Rhiannon Miller, Melissa Woodie, Julie Stuber, Sau Bounmythavang, Shelly Eby, Valerie Lightfoot, Rhoda Beachy, Tanya Crause, and Paula Housaur; Back Row: Director, Mr. Mark Bradley, Tara Elliott, Stephani Nell, Heidi Mathem, Jill Eserwein, Heather Hepler, Corina Hunter, Stephanie Albin, Traci Wilkins, Jen Misher, and Colleen Yacum. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Lending a helping hand.**

Before lifting weights as a part of his rehabilitation, Jeff Hartzell asks student athletic trainer Adam Bontrager which equipment to use. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



■ **Strengthening the injured muscles.** Enduring the process of strengthening his injured knee, Josh Callander concentrates on his rehabilitation before going to baseball practice. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Matmaids include:** Front Row: Amy Grimm, Diane Whelan, Brooks Beer, Sonya Sheets, Amy Hartman, Dena Ramer, Betsy Billey, and Mary Ellen Kezar; Back Row: Crystal Bonewitz, Stephani Neff, Abby Zell, Lori Neufeldt, Michelle Miller, Gretchen Hess, Kristi Haldeman, Katrina Yoder, Amy Slagle, and Jelene Clouse. (Photo by Prestige)



S

pending their time to help others

The athletic trainers and Mat Maids were two organizations that helped athletes.

Mat Maids kept the wrestlers' scores and times during meets. They made pep signs and decorated the wrestlers' lockers.

The Mat Maids were selected by the sponsor, Betsy Mishler, and wrestling coach, Bruce Cannaday. Once selected, the girls would

remain Mat Maids until graduation.

Dena Ramer said that being a Mat Maid was fun because, "you meet a lot of new people."

The athletic trainers did various acts to help student athletes. The athletic trainers attended athletic games to assist injured athletes, and they distributed water and towels. They also worked after school to help injured

athletes.

Paul Widner, Head Athletic Trainer, said his favorite thing about being an athletic trainer is, "Seeing injured students improve after I've worked with them."

Student Athletic Trainer, Adam Bontrager became a trainer because, "I plan to become a physical therapist, and this should help prepare me."
-Jennifer Graber



Athletic Trainers include: Adam Bontrager, Mr. Paul Widner, Head Athletic Trainer; Cara Ramsby, and Rita Wyse, Assistant Athletic Trainer. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Keeping up the spirit!** Working on a traditional Mat Maid task of making signs to congratulate the wrestlers, Kristi Holdeman and Michelle Miller add finishing touches. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



ssistants lend helping hand

The little green attendance slips were not picked up by little green men. And the book you left in the drop box didn't jump back on its shelf. Instead, dedicated students chose to work in the offices and library, collecting attendance slips, putting away books, and doing other tasks.

"You get a number of books to put away," said Tracy George, an LRC assistant, about her duties.

"I check books in and help students find books, too."

Office and LRC assistants volunteered to help or were asked by office and LRC personnel.

"You don't get graded on it," Jennifer Hunsberger, an office assistant, said. "It's like a study hall, but you do things."

Guidance office assistant, Kara Scheumann, said, "I get books out of lockers, send

students to counselors, and deliver messages."

The assistants said they enjoyed their jobs. The green men and flying books had to look elsewhere, because student helpers were ready to give a helping hand.

-Heather Warner

■ Computer processing.

Checking books in is one of the jobs junior Carolyn Bennett does as an LRC assistant. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



■ "Let me transfer your call." Laying aside her homework for a moment, senior Amy Grimm takes time to answer the phone in the office. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



■ Office assistants include: Front Row: Amy Grimm, Monica Miller, Staci Kandel, Amanda Loucks, Sami Sheets, Shelly Miller, Sonya Sheets, and Sara Kipfenstein; Back Row: Abby Zell, Angie Yoder, Heather Brandt, Kara Scheumann, Jennifer Hunsberger, Michelle Miller, Kristi Holdeman, Shondra Weatherston, and Julie Traub. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **LRC assistants include:** Front Row: Christina Miller, Kelly Vance, Carolyn Bennett, Miranda Wolfe, Misty Longest, Tracy George, Kristen Town, and Library Assistant Delores Bigler; Back Row: Librarian Cindy Neer, Starr King, Ryan Hill, Betsy Stull, Mindy Moneyheffer, Malena Schmucker, Laura Sarber, Denise Cunningham, and Dalton Bontrager. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Office delivery service.** One way senior Jennifer Hunsberger helps out as an office assistant is to write down and deliver messages to students and teachers. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Rock the night away!** Renee Hauptli takes her turn rocking for charity in the Student Council sponsored Rock-a-Thon. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **The Logue Staff Includes:** Front row: Matt Pippenger, Jennifer Graber, Miranda Wolfe, and Valerie Huber; Row 2: Heather Warner, Laura Rhodes, Amanda Loucks, and Stephanie Fields; Back row: Carolyn Bennett and Sheila Ganger. Not pictured: advisor Robin Bilinski and Ralph Lantz. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Teaching the basics** While on a field trip with her 1993 and 1994 yearbook staffs, Mrs. Robin Bilinski teaches a class about designing basic layouts. Besides speaking at High School Journalism Day at Ball State University, Mrs. Bilinski also taught at the Jr. High Journalism Day. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)

■ **Student Council Includes:** Front row: Caliete Nafziger, Sless Templeton, Amy Grimm, Manica Miller, Sami Sheets, Mike Clause, Bo Inthivang, Amy Rogers, Julie Traub, Jennifer Hunsberger, and advisor, Gail Greenlee; Row 2: Heather Brandt, Janelle Andrews, Sonya Sheets, Kara Sheumann, Carey Williams, Gretchen Hess, Fred Lechtiner, Angie Yoder, Nikki Stump, and Betsy Myers; Row 3: Justin Delwiler, Holly Hochstetler, Sara Weldy, Shelly Miller, Abby Zell, Andy Roeder, Joe Banacarsi, and Jake Seltan; Back row: David Kaufman, Ryan Beer, Chris Coffin, Maggie Abel, Beth Hirschy, Kristen Weldy, Nicci Mullet, Kelly Finnigan, Mike Leeper, and Nick Collins. (Photo by Prestige)





Students develop leadership

Student Council, Senior Executive Council, and Logue each taught leadership skills in some way.

The Senior Executive Council, for instance, taught Cam Bigler about representing a whole group of people because the council represents the senior class.

There were various reasons for choosing to be in these groups. Valerie Huber chose to be in Logue "because I plan to major in English at

McPherson College."

Nicci Mullet, a freshman Student Council member, "enjoyed making decisions," which was why she ran for Student Council.

Students in the three organizations performed various activities throughout the year. For instance, Bigler remarked, "We vote on the class colors and flower for graduation."

In Student Council many activities were accomplished. Mullet said,

"They include the semi-formal winter dance, food drives, and various community service projects."

Logue also performed some interesting activities. Huber remarked, "We went to workshops at Ball State University, and this summer I plan to go to Indiana University for a week-long workshop."

On the whole, students welcomed the leadership opportunities. -Miranda Wolfe and Sheila Ganger



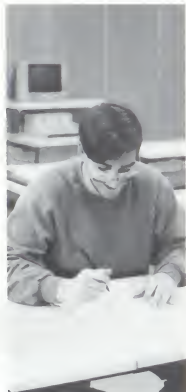
■ **A colorful discussion.** At a Senior Executive Council meeting during activity period, Alicia Eby, Lloyd Wileman, and Amy Rogers discuss senior class color options. After the final vote, the colors were emerald and ivory. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **"Stay cool-y cool boy..."** During a staff worknight, Ralph Lantz and Miranda Wolfe take some time to relieve tensions about the approaching deadline. The two dance to "Cool," from *West Side Story*. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Senior Executive Council Includes:** Alicia Eby, Chad Hahn, Regina Swihart, Jay Hartman, Jason Lantzer, and Monica Miller. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **In, through, and pull.** Learning the proper knitting techniques, Kara Myers, Carolyn Bennett, and Krystal Bates listen to Mrs. Huber during craft club. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Being creative.** . . As Dan Tucker works on a project during art club, he learns that being creative takes hard work. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Art club includes:** Front Row: Heather Warner, Carolyn Bennett, Caran Russell, Sau Baunmythavong, Jolene Schnucker, and Mr. Marv Galbreath, Advisor; Row Two: Pong Visetsauk, Dan Tucker,

Justin Graber, Aerin Om, Bo Inthivong, and Justin Fingerlie. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Craft club includes:** Front Row: Carolyn Bennett, Natalie Staller, Miranda Wolfe, Kara Myers, and Krystal Bates; Row Two: Crystal Kurtz, Elizabeth Hirsch, Palsha Strange, Laura Rhodes, Carle Dearth, Amy Rhodes, and Mrs.

Maria Huber, Advisor; Back Row: Mike Clouse, Chris Maples, and Chad Hahn. (Photo by Prestige)



creativity is the Key

Being creative was the key for the school's two artistic clubs, art club and craft club. Craft club, led by Mrs. Maria Huber, was a new addition to the school. Huber thought the turnout for craft club was very good for the first year, but did not think it would improve because of the wide choices of clubs the school had to offer.

Huber said that she practiced crafts whenever she had spare time, and she discovered some of her ideas for craft club from craft magazines, friends, and from the other teachers.

Crystal Kurtz, a craft club member, said that the club made many crafts, including wreaths, pencil holders, knitted

crafts, and other crafts that could be given away as gifts. She liked this club because of all the new ideas she learned.

Art club, headed by Mr. Marv Galbreath, had guest speakers, planned trips, and completed projects like the painted surge windows at Christmas. Galbreath said, "I have gotten ideas from just about anyplace - other artists, magazines, or art workshops - anything that triggers an idea."

An art club member, Justin Fingerle, said, "Art club is fun because of the encouragement that Mr. Galbreath gives each and every one of us to continue with art as a career."

-Jennifer Graber

■ Practice makes perfect

Starting to knit for the first time, Elizabeth Hirschy makes sure she begins her project in craft club. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





Clubs for the Physically Active

The time came once again to join clubs for activity period. Students browsed through the sign-up sheets. One club everyone expected to see was Drama Club. There were also a few first-time clubs that caught the eyes of many people. Square-dance club was one of these.

Senior Mike Clouse said that with twelve couples in Square Dance Club, "it was one of the funnest

clubs."

The sponsor of the new club was Mrs. Leslie Larsen. She commented that the club only met once, but it would probably gain more members in years to come because, "country western line dancing is becoming more popular." She planned to continue the club, but under a new name.

Freshman Melissa Woodlee was involved in a longer standing club. She

became involved in Drama Club partially because her parents were leads in musicals and she wanted to try her talent in the same area. Of the Drama Club responsibilities Woodlee said, "being in drama meant practices every night and dedication."

Both clubs involved activities which their members said they enjoyed.

-Valerie Huber

■ Members of the Square

Dance Club include: Front Row: Brad Schrock, Annisa Blosser, Jill Best, and Chris Maples; Row 2: Abigail Brown, Matt Bunch, Erin Guard, and Mark Germann; Row 3: Stess Templeton, Mike Clouse, Amy Grimm, and Chad Hahn; Row 4: Tamra Brown, Ryan Hartman, Carey Williams, and Nate King; and Back Row: Ashli Hepler, Jennifer Hunsberger, Steph Reed, Alicia Eby, Brandon Nichols, and Monica Chupp. (Photo by Prestige)



■ Members of the Drama Club

Include: Front Row: Gretchen Hess, Tamra Brown, Kim Kulp, Jennifer Grober, Jessica Hickman, Regina Swihart, Valerie Huber, and Kathy Langton; Row 2: Carolyn Bennett, Miranda Wolfe, Jill Eby, Heather Hepler, Traci Wilkins, Katrina Null, Hedde Meister, Lynissa Mestach, and Tami Persing; Row 3: Cami Greenawalt, Takesha Walker, Aaron Nichols, Rick Otis, Andi Duesler, Janette Ulery, Tony Gilley, Yvonne Yoder, and Phil Martin; and Back Row: Mike Gottbrath, Lloyd G. Wileman, Jr., Jason Hite, and Matt Pippenger. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **Arm in arm** Demonstrating square dancing skills, David Tompos and Allcia Eby enjoy a new club which will be called "Country Western Line Dancing Club". (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **Swing your partner** Members of the Square Dance Club, including Mike Clouse and Stess Templeton, were found smiling as they delighted in a new activity. (Photo by Valerie Huber)



■ **Opening night preparation** Jen Weaver, costumer and hair-dresser, creates "the perfect look" for Jessica Hickman, the Sorceress of the North, before allowing her to perform *The Wizard of Oz*. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Guarding the Emerald City.** The Drama Club's production of *The Wizard of Oz* brought a crowd of all ages. These club members diligently guard the Land of Oz.



he Right Decisions

There were many supportive clubs throughout the school that focused on making right choices. FCA, Campus Life, and SADD were three such groups.

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and Campus Life, both Christian groups, shared

their testimonies with other members. "During FCA you are encouraged by others Christians in the school," said Jolene Clouse.

SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, focused on preventing drinking and driving. The members saw programs on drugs and

alcohol. Abby Zell said, "This club has always provided a positive message."

The main goal for these clubs was to have more people join each club. The clubs provided a sense of importance to each member.

-Stephannie Fields

■ **FCA includes:** Kathy Langton, Amy Rhodes, Cory Martin, Matt Martin, Jason Kuhn, Monica Chupp, Jennifer Hunsberger, and Julie Weidy; Row 2: Phil Martin, Tim Weidy, Todd Wright, Ryan Hafferty, David Kauffman, Ashli Herper, Josi Chupp, Silas Jessup, Ben Wilson, Susan Pierce, and Kristi Halderman; Back Row: Aaron Nichols, Kimberly Schmucker, Amy Moore, Jolene Clouse, sponsor Mr. Terry Johns, George Bush, Dawn Hartman, Tonya Clem, Andy Smith, Joel Best, Mike Miller, Andy Sloat, Nathan Yoder, Mike Carl, Carolyn Johns, and Betsy Stull. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Not SADD about eating.** Amy Rogers, Sheri Wamken and Melissa DeBroka eat pizza during an end of the year pizza party for SADD members. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **SADD Steering Committee includes:** Front Row: Nathan King, Charlie Zercher, Abby Zell, Jennifer Hunsberger, and Tyler Sloat; Back Row: David Kauffman, David Tompos, Susan Pierce, Dorl Hochstetler, Holly Hochstetler, Kelly Finnigan, Michele Hollar, Nikki Stump, and Bobbi Howard, not pictured: Amy Rogers. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **Coat check raises funds.** Helping out FCA, Betsy Stull takes coats and puts them in a safe coat check during basketball games. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Campus Life includes:** Front row: Mike Williams, Lori Hostetler, Janette Miller, and Amy Ludwick; Back row: Colleen Yocum, Missy Klotz, Anna Miller, Paisha Strange, and Martha Crist. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Closing in prayer.** At the end of the FCA morning meeting, Mr. Joe Bennett and Michael Moore bow their heads as the group closes with a word of prayer. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



Responsibility from school to farms

What could you get as a reward for your high scholastic standards? "National Honor Society is meant to honor students who excel not only scholastically, but also in leadership, service, and character," said Mrs. Marsha Caldwell, faculty advisor. "I have to be a role model for other students by maintaining good grades," said senior NHS member Amanda Donegan. It was for this reason that Donegan was rewarded by being inducted into National Honor Society.

FFA was more than just talking about farms and animals. The FFA organization actually worked on a farm. The responsibilities of a farm were numerous. "The students are responsible for gathering material," said Mrs. Amy Beer. "There are many things to do before planting starts, and it takes a lot of responsibility to get it done," said John Mattern.

There were also recreational aspects of FFA. As a reward for hard work and dedication on the farm, FFA members had a year-end party.

Nursery rhyme games testing the knowledge of the students were played, along with various other types of games. There was also a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Beer.

Whether it be in the classroom or on the farm there was responsibility for students involved in National Honor Society and FFA.

-Laura Rhodes

■ **FFA can be fun!** As Part of the agriculture party, members of FFA Sarah Sarber and Tracy George set up a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Beer. (Photo by Mrs. Amy Beer)



FFA Includes: Front Row: Eric Pfeiffer, Byron Wiltner, Kyle Herr, Jason Harmon, Brandon Beller, Emily Bell, Sarah Sarber, and Tracy George; Back Row: Scott Kemp, Robby Steele, Rich McDougale, Danny Rice, Jeremy Pires, Brent Mishler, Derek Sabo, John Mattern, and Mrs. Amy Beer. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **I pledge allegiance...** The National Honor Society pledge is led by Julie Traub at the beginning of Induction banquet at Amish Acres. (Photo by Marsha Caldwell)





■ **Planting beans.** Bean seed is placed into the bean drill by Troy Cripe and Byron Witmer, prior to beginning the planting season on the FFA farm. (Photo by Mrs. Amy Beer)

■ **Providing the entertainment!** National Honor Society senior members Caroyin Johns and Yvonne Yoder play the piano at the NHS banquet. (Photo by Mrs. Marsha Caldwell)



■ **National Honor Society**
Includes: Front Row: Susan Pierce, Diane Whelan, Amanda Donegan, Natalie Stoller, Jennifer Hunsberger, Julie Weldy, Julie Traub, and Carrie Dearth; Back Row: Jay Hartman, Chip

Bradway, Michael Clouse, Amy Grimm, Colette Nafziger, Monica Miller, Yvonne Yoder, Carolyn Johns, Kristi Holdeman, and sponsor Mrs. Rita Hamish. (Photo by Prestige).



Doing what they like to do

When activity period came, students took a break from studies to enjoy a game of cards, learn a dance, or make a craft. However, some students took tests, thought, and wrote poems. And that was what they liked to do.

Math club junior Bryan Russell said, "It's fun, and looks good on college applications, as well." Russell placed third in extracurricular math

competition. Junior Kevin Cloud placed second, and Jeff Schrock, also a junior, was named top achiever.

Future Business Leaders of America was another club that taught skills in a fun way.

Mr. Bryan Carter, FBPA sponsor, said, "We plan field trips and discuss college choices."

"Mr. Carter always has some stories to tell," said Rich Anderson.

Poetry club was a way to relieve stress in a positive way, according to Melissa Mitchell. "We read and write poems," she said.

Math club, poetry club, and FBPA gave students a chance to do what they liked to do in a fun way. -Heather Warner

■ Another one of Mr. Carter's stories. During FBPA, sophomore Rich Anderson and Adam Bontrager listen to one of Mr. Carter's famous stories.



■ **FBPA Includes:** Mr. Carter, Rich Anderson, Josh Miller, Silas Jessup, Loretta Shofley, Adam Bontrager, and Jason VanBrucene. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Math Club Includes:** Front Row: Natalie Stoller, Carolyn Johns, Ryan Hill, Heather Wilson, Mike Clouse, Ashli Hepler, Alicia Eby, and Jake Seilon; Row 2: Mr. Terry Johns, Carolyn Bennett, Mindy Moneyheffer, Jason Lantzer, John Dye, Bryan Russell, Charlie Zercher, Jeff Schrock, and Andy Hirsch; Row 3: Amy Pearson, Cami Greenawalt, Yvonne Yoder, Rick Otis, Aaron Nichols, Michael Graybill, Mike Gottbrath, Ryan Tom, and Andy Roeder; Back Row: Jay Hartman, Ned Stoller, Kevin Cloud, Susan Pierce, and Phil Buckles. (Photo by Prestige)





■ **Brain Straining!** Math club members take one of the six Indiana High School Math Exam (IHSM) competition tests to earn points. Working diligently are Juniors Rob Oglesbee and Bryan Russell, senior Ryan Hill, Junior Ryan Tom, senior Yvonne Yoder, and sophomores Andy Hirschy and Sam Reschly. Totals are recorded all over the state and a high scoring student list is published. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Poetry to perfection.** Melissa Mitchell reads a poem about a forest fire to the rest of the Poetry Club during activity period. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Poetry Club includes:** Front Row: Sara Freed, Melissa Mitchell, Calleen Yocum, Beth Hirschy, and sponsor Mr. Lloyd Brugger; Back Row: Chris Maples, Mike Clause, Chad Hahn, and Gary Miller. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Taking the pulse!** Senior Health Career Club member Natalie Stoller practices what she learned as she takes Bekkah Hale's blood pressure. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Health Career Club Includes:** Sarah Wood, Mindy Moneyheffer, Natalie Stoller, and Mr. Ron Fields, sponsor. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **A little bit of culture!** Preparing to go to Germany means trying new food. Brette Overholser tastes a German breakfast. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



aining tips for travel and careers

Planning for the future was a big decision that Health Career Club helped students make. "Health Career Club provided an opportunity for students to view various careers," said Mr. Ron Fields, club advisor. "Health Career club informs me about scholarships for college," said Senior Natalie Stoller.

Discussing different aspects of the medical field, such as AIDS and Euthanasia, was also an activity.

Mindy Moneyheffer enjoyed the club because, "it teaches the basic things of being a nurse, like giving shots and taking blood pressure."

German Travel Club also provided a wide variety of

information for students that traveled to Germany. Learning what to take was one tip Brette Overholser picked up in German Travel Club.

The travel club's tour took them to Berlin, Marburg, Munich, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and Leipzig.

"I am looking forward to seeing how the former East and West Germany has changed by the reunification," said Angela Vandenburg.

Mrs. Andrea Ganger, club coordinator, hoped students would learn to relate to people from different backgrounds.

"German Travel Club allows students to visit places they've studied in class," said Ganger.

Both German Travel and Health Career Club allowed students to obtain information that would be useful. -Laura Rhodes

■ **German Travel Club includes:**
Front Row: Brette Overholser, Betsy Stull, and Jennifer Ingram;
Back Row: Mrs. Andrea Ganger, Derek Herr, and Jason Lantz.
(Photo by Prestige)



■ **What to pack!** As German Travel Club prepares to travel to Germany, Mrs. Andrea Ganger goes over a packing list with club members Angela Vandenburg and Betsy Stull. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)





■ **Ski Club includes:** Front Row: Daniel Nunes, Adam Hochstetler, Rhett Lehman, Chad Metzger, Garrett Eby, Eric Tampas, D. J. Greca, and Maggie Gushwa; Row 2: Jerry Brown, Rob Galbreath, Chris Maples, Tyler Sloat, Mike Clause, David Tampas, Chad

Hahn, Shawn Weidy, Jamie Stuber, and Joel Best; Back Row: Scott Jacobson, John Brown, Nate King, Daren Lehman, Matt Martin, Josh Swank, Alicia Eby, Mindy Raser, Tisha Geyer, Julie Stuber, and Mr. Dick Geyer. (Photo by Prestige)



■ **Prom Club includes:** Front Row: Kristen Rahner, Valarie Moser, Gretchen Hess, Tamra Brown, Amy Hartman, Kim Kulp, Shannon Stanley, Janelle Andrews, and Angie Hahn; Row 2: Jennifer Graber, Jessica Hickman, Cabi Huff, Jennifer Ingram, Mary Ellen Kezor, Danya Heckaman,

Manica Weaver, and Dena Ramer; Row 3: Stacey Overhaizer, Carey Williams, Sonya Sheets, Kara Scheumann, Lindy Loeper, Trisha Slagle, Holly Hahn, and Valerie Huber; Back Row: Mrs. Leslie Larsen. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Wise decisions** in Card Club
Mindy Risser decides what to lay
as Amy Hershberger, Nate King,
and Tyler Sloat think about their
turn. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **What will the decorations be?**
Listening to what Mrs. Larsen
suggests for decorations, Lindy
Leeper and Janelle Andrews
think about how they will vote.
(Photo by Laura Rhodes)



aving fun in clubs

During activity period many various clubs met. Among these were Card Club, Prom Club, and Ski Club.

"Card Club was developed to teach euchre to those who wanted to learn to play," said Mr. Gene Zercher, co-club advisor.

Sophomore club member Jade Adkins had this advice for fellow card players, "Alphabetize your cards by suit, then use signs to tell your partner how many of each suit you have."

Ski club was developed to offer students as well as faculty and staff an activity to enjoy after school hours. The Ski Club traveled to Swiss Valley Ski Resort, located in Jones,

Michigan every Monday for seven weeks. "I spent my time perfecting a 360 degree turn after going over a jump, but I only mastered a 180 degree turn, and the fall that followed," said Chad Hahn.

According to Vatarie Moser, part of the fun of Prom Club was deciding what kind of food was to be served. "Decisions for theme, colors, and decorations are made by nomination and then voting," said Mrs. Leslie Larsen, co-Prom Club advisor.

Playing cards, sking, and decision making were a few of the things each club accomplished during activity period.

-Laura Rhodes



■ **I pass...** Junior club members David Dyck, Michelle Hollar, Don Dyck, and Jost Chupp try to determine what will be trump in the euchre war. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Card Club officers include:**
Front Row: Amy Grimm, Teresa Eby, and Monica Miller; Back Row: Matt Kulp, Trent Dodson, and Chip Bradway. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Unique styles...** As part of the spirit ritual, these swimmers cut their hair in most outrageous ways. Seniors Ralph Lantz, Phil Buckles, and Scott Bowers sport the most unique cuts. Others who participated are Brian Boothe and Eric Burns. (Photo by Jay Hartman)



■ **Taking a break...** After a wet cross country meet, Shannon Stanley, Becca Lape, and Rachel Bonewitz take a relaxing walk.

■ **Braving the clippers!** Chip Bradway was one of the many football players to sport a new look for the spirit of the team. Chip sits patiently as his hair is cut by sophomore Brad Baker's mother. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





A new spirit

overtakes NorthWood

TEAMS!

Bzzzzzz. . . The sound of hair clippers lingered in the air as the football player braved the shears to show his spirit for the upcoming games.

Each athletic season, whether fall, spring, or winter, was filled with its excitement, disappointments, victories, and defeats. In this way, these seasons were no different than any previous seasons. However, a new spirit overtook NorthWood athletes.

Teams, as well as individuals showed support in a variety of ways. As some

members of the football team did, members of the guys swimming team cut their hair in unique ways.

In some games, guys on the basketball team wore black socks, instead of the traditional white, for added luck. Another way teams showed spirit, as the tennis and girls swimming teams often did, was to wear team seatshirts or dress similarly.

Although some teams' displays of spirit were more unique than others', each team had its own way of showing support.
-Miranda Wolfe

■ **Vicary goes for the tackle!** Just as the Marian quarterback releases the ball, Bob Vicary attacks. Assisting Vicary is sophomore Andy Hirsch. NorthWood wins 50-22. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Football		
Opponent		Score
Bruce		22-20
Coeur d'Alene		28-3
Goodwin		15-22
Warren		34-0
Northridge		28-0
Nimrod-Marion		50-22
Warren		26-0
Plymouth		48-7
NLC		
	co-champions	
Sectional		
White		36-0
Leahurst		43-0
Angelo		28-34
Overall Record		8-2



■ **Hahn runs the ball!** While being chased down the field by Warsaw's defensive line, running back Thad Hahn strives to gain yardage. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Varsity and Junior Varsity football players include:** Front row: Josh Miller, Tony Fain, Cory Miller, Andy Bosser, Chris Maples, Jake Selton, Tim Miller, Travis Belmont, Carlos Benavidez, Joe Schwartz, Thad Hahn, Chris Yoder (11), Sam Reischy, and Junior Eichler. Row 2: Matt Phlips, Adam Bantinger, Stas Jessup, Matt Gilley, Ryan Hartman, Chris Abel, Brak Odome, Matt Burch, Tom Jenkins, Ben Bowman, Nate King, Tyler Stolt, Dustin Matham, Sherm Yoder, Eric Seaber, and Chris Becker. Row 3: Paul Widner, Gene Zercher, John Andrews, Joy Olson, Steve Neff, Jason Hochstetler, Charlie Zercher, Kevin Kaufman, Justin DeWilder, Chad Newcomer, Rich Dodson, Jim Snider, Ken Larsen, Rob Slagle, and Rita Wyse. Row 4: Andy Hirsch, Jared Rouch, Terry Nierman, Josh Callender, Brian Hartman, Mike Klotz, Matt Kulp, Chip Bradway, Trent Dodson, Todd Croy, Geoff Clemans, and Richie Evans. Row 5: Jeremy Chappo, Cory Yoder, Trevor Andrews, Steve Shutzman, Kyle Slicker, Daren Lehman, Andy Grimm, Scott Bowers, and Chris Yoder (10). Back Row: Nathan Parrow, Scott Fehida, Cory Weatherston, Kirby Reinhardt, Thomas Duncan, Bob Vicary, Abbot Martin, Brad Baker, Tracy Snider, Andy Roeder, Tony Gilley, and Patrick Thompson (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Hartman runs the ball!** The ball in hand, Ryan Hartman runs down field toward the goal. NorthWood beat Warsaw 26-0. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



A season of records

What sport began in hot weather and finished in cold weather? The answer is football. Football practice officially kicked off on August 7th. In the hot summer days, practice usually ran from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The goal for the team at the beginning of the season was to be NLC champs, according to Mr. Dodson. The team became Co-NLC champions.

The season was filled with many other highlights. For Trent Dodson, co-captain and outstanding defensive back, finally catching a pass on an offensive play against Warsaw was a special moment.

Beating Warsaw 26-0 was also a key point because the tigers were undefeated. "I liked just being with the guys," said Chip Bradway regarding his favorite part of football. Bradway was co-captain and outstanding receiver. Bob Vicary, co-captain, was awarded as the outstanding receiver.

Two new school records

were obtained during the season. There was a new record for point and total yardage. This record breaking evening was the game against Mishawaka Marian. The final score was 50-22, and there were 526 yards run.

On awards night there were many awards to be handed out. Trevor Andrews was announced MVP. The Mental Attitude award went to Mike Klotz. Chris Maples was Most Improved. Matt Kulp, co-captain, was given the Outstanding Offensive Lineman award. Outstanding Defense award went to Todd Croy. Thad Hahn was announced as the



"The 1992 football team had a very successful season, accomplishing a record of 9-2." -Mr. Richard Dodson

Outstanding Offensive Back. Kirby Reinhardt received the Outstanding Linebacker award, and Jason Hochstetler ended the season with the most tackles. Andrews, Dodson, Hahn, Kulp, and Vicary were named All-NLC, while Bradway was announced Honorable Mention.

-Laura Rhodes



■ **Freshman Football includes:** Front row: Doug McMillan, John Markham, Dustin Delwiler, Aaron Cook, Jason McCuen, Jeremy Espinoza, Brad Welby, and Aaron Fish; Row two: Jesse Sheets, David Speicher, Jay Brown, Todd Earl, Robert Kleffer, Tom Nunemaker, Brad Newcomer, Cory Hostetler, and Reuben Elcher; Row three: Garrao

Anglemyer, Matt Martin, Andy Sloat, Mike Loeper, Kevin Rodgersen, Tim Schmuckler, Mike Carl, and Coach Joe Bennett; Back row: Jeremy Hochstetler, Jamey Hochstetler, Cory Martin, Ben Wilson, Ryan Hatten, Joel Best, Nate Andrews, Ryan Miller, and Martin Hostetler. (Photo by Sheri Bradway)

■ **Bump III** As Julie Traub bumps the ball, Nicki Heckaman sets up for a spike in the Goshen match. We won, 2-1. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Volleyball	
Opponent	Score
Elk. Memorial	2-1
Pr. Heights Inv.	2-1, 2-1, 2-2, 1-2
LaVale	2-1
Cascade	2-0
S.B. Riley	1-2
Plymouth	2-0
Pima	1-2
Browns	0-2
Bethany Chr.	2-1
Northridge	2-0
Cascade Var. Inv.	1-2, 0-2, 2-0
Juniata	2-1
Warsaw	0-2
Mish. Marica	2-1
Keweenaw	2-1
Fairfield	2-0
Elk. Central	2-0
Goshen	2-1
Tricon	2-0
NLC-1st Place	
Sectional	
Northridge	2-1
Juniata	2-0
Regional	
Prarie Heights	2-1
Bayland-Mishawaka	0-2
Overall Record	20-8



■ **Listen up!** Coach Bough gives help late in the match against Elkhart Central. NW won, 2-0 (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **The Freshmen team includes:** Front Row Valerie Weidly, Bobbi Howard, and Kelly Finnigan; Row 2: Jennifer Abel, and LeoAnn Reed; Row 3: Kellie Mellinger, Susie Schwartz, Coach Shelly Sanders, Jamie Frye, and

Amber Hutsell; Row 4: Emily Bell, Toni Huff, Megan Newcomer, Maggie Abel, and Renee Houptli. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

■ **Varsity Volleyball Includes:**
 Front Row: Kim Rauch, Mgr.
 Carolyn Bennett, Mgr. Kelly
 Vance, and Missy Bemiller; Row 2:
 Nicki Heckaman, Betsy Myers,
 Coach Peggy Baugh, Asst.

Coach Brenda Ervin, Steph Reed,
 and Kara Scheumann; Row 3:
 Julie Traub, Annisa Blosser,
 Heather Weidenhaft, Jami
 Heckaman, and Brooks Beer.
 (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Junior Varsity Includes:** Front
 Row: Angie Corner, Kim Rauch,
 and Amy Slagle; Row 2: Angela
 Vandenburg, Mgr. Kelly Vance,
 Mgr. Carolyn Bennett, and
 Michele Hollar; Row 3: Nikki
 Stump, Coach Beth Feldman,
 and Kara Scheumann; Row 4: Kris
 Faate, Tami Paulus, Jade Adkins,
 Lindsay Reed, and Aimee
 Hershberger. (Photo by Visual
 Sports Network)

■ **Concentrate!** As the ball falls,
 Junior Betsy Myers sets up for the
 bump. It was successful, and
 NorthWood won the point.
 (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Black Smash Spikes Again

The volleyball team finished with an impressive 20-8 record. They had close, yet hard fought wins with Goshen (2-1), Prarie Heights (2-1), and many others.

Senior Varsity team member Steph Reed thought Mishawaka in the Regionals was the toughest opponent because they were well coached.

Their toughest opponent, according to most of the Lady Panthers, including Coach Peggy Baugh was their Regional final against Mishawaka. Although they kept their heads clear and put all they had into the match, Mishawaka was victorious, 3-15, 7-15.

As Coach Peggy Baugh completed her second season, she felt the team had made a lot of improvement, especially because of repeating as Sectional Champs. Senior Nicki Heckaman said she did not really feel any pressure to repeat as Sectional Champions.

Many players earned

honors. Annisa Blosser received MVP, Outstanding Offense, and All NLC. Senior Julie Traub, captain of the team, also earned All NLC along with Outstanding Defense, and Outstanding Serving.

The Most Improved Player award went to sophomore Jami Heckaman, who also received NLC Honorable Mention. The Mental Attitude Award and Outstanding Serving went to junior Betsy Myers. Sophomore Heather Weidenhaft earned Outstanding Serving, and senior Missie Bemiller earned NLC Honorable Mention.

Varsity Scholar Athlete Awards went to seniors

Nicki Heckaman and Julie Traub. Junior Varsity Scholar Athlete Award winners included juniors Michele Hollar, Kara Scheumann, Nikki Stump, and Angela Vandenburg; and sophomores Jade Adkins and Amy Slagle.
 — Matt Pippenger



"We accomplished our major goal — to play in the final round of Regional Competition."
 — Coach Peggy Baugh

Swimming for first

Again this season the girls' swim team had to adjust to a new coach. For the seniors, Shondra Weatherton and Meggan Hostetler, it was especially difficult because this was their fourth coach.

As the swim team continued to struggle to rebuild their program, they finished their season 2-15. In spite of the team's difficulties, two

individuals, Tisha Geyer and Nikki Tobias, broke two records each. Geyer broke the 50 free and 100 free, Tobias broke the 100 fly and 100 back.

Freshman Nikki Tobias said, "Sectionals is what I remember most because

that is what everyone had been working for."

Sophomore Geyer said the highpoint of her season was "going to state in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle and finishing 6th in the state in the 50 free."

"Senior night, when we were recognized as the senior swimmers by the rest of the team and parents, it was my most memorable moment," said

Weatherton.

Many of the girls said they wished more people would go out for swimming because the team needed more support.

-Stephannie Fields



"If we can improve participation next year our team will be even stronger." -Coach Mary Robertson



■ **Breathing one last time!** Meggan Hostetler takes her last stroke before she touches the wall. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Stroking to the finish!** Michelle Matthews keeps up her pace and finishes fourth. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Going for first!** Tisha Geyer swims the last 25 of her 50 yard freestyle and gets a first. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Swimming along!** Christy Hartman swims the backstroke during the 200 Individual Medley against Warsaw. She finished third. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Front row:** Tami Persing, Asst. Coach Robert Krause, Angel Stone, and Steph Fields; **Row 2:** Jennifer Bove, Ruth Hilly, Nikki Tobias, Coach Mary Robertson, Jessica Hickman, and Christy Hartman; **Row 3:** Tisha Geyer, Michelle Mathews, and Laura Woody; **Back row:** Carlisa Parker, Meggan Hostetler, and Shondra Weatheriton. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Girls' Swimming

Opponent	Score
Northridge	67-118
Plymouth	65-115
Goshen	61-121
New Prairie	102-126
Rochester	102-67
Nashville	64-119
Nashville	75-110
Warsaw	67-116
Tipppecanoe Valley	66-60
Elkhart Central	46-135
Warsaw	63-112
Concord	63-121
Bremen	77-109
East Noble	66-117
Elkhart Memorial	68-112
CGA	27-65
Overall Record	2-14

■ **Chit-Chat** Coach Swain gives Bo Inthivong some important advice. The information helped, and Bo won the match. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).

Boy's Tennis	
Opponent	Score
Justin	1-4
Fairfield	4-1
Brennan	2-3
Plymouth	6-5
Goshen	6-5
Elk Memorial	1-4
Hardridge	2-3
Warren	1-4
Westview	6-5
Wawasee	1-4
Concord	2-3
NLC 5th place	
Sectional — Goshen 1-4	



■ **Take a break.** The doubles team, David Tompos and Michael Clouse, discuss what they need to do to win. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).



■ **Hard Hitter!** Set and ready to return the ball to the Goshen opponent, Andy Culp fires one back to win the point. Despite the hard play Culp and partner Matt Metz lost the match in two sets. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).



■ **Shhh!** While preparing to serve, Ben Metz takes a moment to concentrate. Although Ben played hard, he lost the match. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).

■ **Tell me about it.** At a home match against Concord, Matt Pippenger and Coach Lechlitrner discuss the matches going on. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).



Together as a Team!

The boys' tennis team had a disappointing season, with a record of 1-10. Despite the losses, the boys stayed together as a team. Mike Clouse said, "We could have done better; but from the first day of practice to the last day, we had fun."

Again this year, Angie Swain was the head coach. Coach Swain replied on the season, "I knew we had a young team as far as experienced players. I was looking forward to being able to work with the young players again and see how they had developed over the year."

A majority of the team remembered the Fairfield match as their most memorable moment. Bo

Inthivong recalled, "I was going to lose, but I hung in the match and won." Coach Swain said that the time she remembered most was at the NLC

tournament. She recalled that all 5 positions played extremely well and came up with key victories to lift the team to 5th place.

Bo Inthivong had a record of 9-9, for which he was awarded Most Singles Wins and MVP. Inthivong and Mike Clouse were team captains. Ralph Lantz and Andy Culp teamed up to take Most Doubles Wins,

with a 6-3 record. Other award winners were David Kauffman and Jim Hess, Most Improved, and Ralph Lantz, Mental Attitude. -Ralph Lantz



"A championship team is not always reflected by its score, but by its team effort and desire; therefore, we had a winning season." -Coach Angie Swain



■ **Tennis team includes:** Row 1: Jim Hess, Chad Metzger, Mike Clouse, Jason Vardiucene, Matt Pippenger; Row 2: David Botsel, Bo Inthivong, George Bush, Ralph Lantz, Ryan Beer, Eric Tampos, Derry

Preinkert, Andy Culp; Row 3: Coach Angie Swain, David Kauffman, Wes Hartman, Matt Metz, Ben Metz, David Tampos, Jon Schrack, Mike Gattibath, Asst. Coach Phil Lechlitrner. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Panther Netter.** In action on the court, Matt Metz awaits a serve from his opponent. With lots of effort put forth, the match was won and the team defeated

Fairfield 4-1. (Photo by Jason Lantzer).

■ **Showing endurance!** Striding at an invitational, Eric Nunemaker runs with ease, hoping to get a good time and placing.



■ **Almost there!** Running while it rains, Jeff Schrock leads the way to the anticipated finish line for the other runners.

■ **Striding hard!** With determination, Harold Reynolds does his best to stay ahead of the other runners while Matt Maloney tries to catch up.



■ **Boy's Cross Country Includes:**
Front Row: Harold Reynolds, Todd Mullet, and Erik Nunemaker;
Row two: Steve Matthews, Matt Maloney, Coach Fred Myers, Jon

Bove, and Kamron Brubacher;
Row three: Joe Bonacorsi, Jeff Schrock, Lance Mestach, and Tim Bunch. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Practice brings success for distance runners

Much practice, moral support, determination, and a strong mental attitude made the boys' cross country team strong for as young of a team as they were. Coach Fred Myers said, "This team really surprised me. Out of eleven team members, half of them were first year runners. I was really happy they could run as well as they did." The team had a winning season record of 6-3.

Myers said his most memorable moment of the year was watching Jeff Schrock win his second NLC championship. Schrock, a junior M.V.P. returnee, went on to run at State for the second time. He said, "This year I knew for sure I could get to State, whereas last year, I wasn't as sure. I'm also glad that I had a year of experience, and I knew what to expect." He placed 42nd out of over 100 runners. Schrock said his most memorable moment was the Rensselaer Invitational. "I got second in the race, when no one knew who I even was, let alone expected me to do as well as I did."

The only senior on the team, Lance Mestach, said that the team's greatest victory was "when we got out of the sectionals and advanced to the top five." The highpoint of Mestach's season was in the meet against Bethany Christian. "I got second on the team for the first time." Coach Myers said that a highpoint of his season was the Plymouth/Warsaw meet, in which they

received first place, without Schrock running.

As the saying goes, "Practice makes perfect." It definitely fit this team well. The boys ran five to eight miles during practice every day. Myers said that the key to the team along with developing mental

toughness and discipline, was to get more people to run in the summer. He said that the boys ran 300-500 miles during a

summer. Matt Maloney was a good example of this. Myers praised him by saying, "Matt was my biggest surprise. Through hard work, he got much stronger."

-Jennifer Graber

Boys Cross Country

Opponent	Score
Hokum-Karum Inv.	2nd
Penn	28-31
LaVill	15-47
Ciscoed	30-25
Rensselaer Inv.	28-30, 25-31
Plymouth/Warsaw	
New Practice Inv.	
Goshen/Northridge	21-33, 38-21
Warsaw	25-27
Lakeland Inv.	2nd
Culver Military Inv.	10th
NLC	5th
Bethany Christian	22-37
Sectional	4th
Regional	9th

Overall Record 6-3



■ Meet preparations: Todd Mullett, Matt Maloney, Eric Nunemaker, Coach Fred Myers, Girl's Coach Scobee, and Joe Bonacorsi make adjustments before an invitational.

Determination pays off in the long run

Determination and dedication played a major role in the girls' cross country team.

They had a young team. "There were one sophomore and three freshmen. There were also two juniors and a senior who made a valuable contribution," said coach Devon Scobee.

The team didn't have a winning season, but there were many memorable times. The meet at West Noble was most memorable for senior Amy Grimm who said, "Since the beginning of the season we were set on winning at least one meet,

and we finally did it."

According to freshman Rachel Bonewitz, "The

meet at Lakeland is probably the one I'll remember most. The team wasn't really mentally ready for the race, but afterwards it was great to see how we all bounced back and were a team again."

The girls' last home meet ended with a victory and Coach Scobee said, "If every

girl would bring two girls with them next summer, the success would be even greater."

-Stephannie Fields



"If we can improve the participation, success will take care of itself." - Coach Devon Scobee



■ **Let's talk!** Before they start, the girls meet to get pumped up before they race.

■ **Almost there!** On the last leg of the race Becca Lape and Rachel Bonewitz stride for the finish.





■ **Girls' Cross Country Includes:**

Front Row: Becca Lape, Jill Esenwein, Shannon Stanley; Back Row: Amy Grimm, Tina Goulet, Emily Bush, and Rachel Bonewitz.

Girls' Cross Country	
Opponent	Score
Penn	15-71
LeVillie	15-50
Concord	15-49
Stoughton	15-50
Warren	15-44
Goshen	18-47
Hartbridge	15-50
Wrentham	15-48
West Noble	34-32
Fairfield	18-32
Braintree	30-35
Salem Christian	50-15
Overall Record	2-10



■ **Keep striding!** During the middle of her race Amy Grimm keeps up her pace to finish.

■ **Laughing it up!** After the race is finished, Shannon Stanley, Becca Lape, and Rachel Bonewitz recover by taking a quick walk.

Cheerleading... it's a sport!

Many people claimed cheerleading was not a sport. Although there were tireless hours of work, cheerleaders still didn't feel anyone really appreciated the work that was put into attempting to please the crowd. After many performances, attitudes started to change.

Cheerleaders all agreed it was not always easy for them. What happened if the team was losing big? "The team's performance definitely has a lot to do with the way the crowd reacts," said Amanda Loucks, "It's really hard to get out in front of a crowd that is dead and has no response whatsoever. But that's why we're out there, to hang in there with the team no matter what."

The cheerleaders were not the only ones responsible for all the work. If it were not for the lifters, the cheerleaders would have had trouble performing more of the aerial maneuvers. "Practice with the lifters needs to be very structured," said coach Slagle, "Unlike the girls, the lifters do not have

creative ideas of their own and are easily left unmotivated unless specific guidelines for practice sessions are laid out."

With the addition of the lifters, the in-between period and time out performances were even better than before. Nate King said he enjoyed being a lifter because "It gives you a chance to be part of the game and get a good perspective of the

crowd's reaction."

The cheerleaders took a lot of harsh remarks from fans about being in an "imitation sport", but they proved otherwise.

The awards went to: Stess Templeton for Most Valuable Cheerleader and a Four-Year Cheerleader award. Sonya Sheets was awarded the Positive Mental

Attitude Award while Nikki Russell received the Most Improved Award. Other Four-Year Cheerleader awards went to Rachel Phippen and Sami Sheets. -Matt Pippenger



The 1992-1993 Cheerleading season was a fantastic one. All the squads worked well together and were able to enhance each others strengths. Stess Templeton did a great job as a Varsity Captain, and the Senior leadership was outstanding. The overall positive attitude of this group of cheerleaders was definitely the key to their success. -Coach Pam Slagle

Give me a PI Here. Mindy Carlson pumps up the crowd, with help from the lifters, against Goshen on Sweetheart night. NorthWood won, 53-42. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Freshmen cheerleaders include: Front row: Rachael Collins and Nikki Russell; Row 2: Heidi Mattern, Kristen Weldy, and Brandi Aleo; Row 3: Elizabeth Hirschy. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Junior Varsity cheerleaders include: Front row: Amanda Loucks and Wendal Nunemaker; Row 2: Sonya Sheets; Row 3: Kim

Kulp, Shelly Miller, and Gretchen Hess. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Pray for the best! As the play is ready to begin, junior cheerleader Katie Mahon hopes for a successful play. (Photo by Prestige)



Go! Fight!! Win! Many cheers take place at the bonfire during spirit week. This particular cheer is led by Mindy Carlson. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Varsity cheerleaders include: Front row: Tamra Brown, and Katie Mahon; Row 2: Sami Sheets; Row 3: Rachel Plppen, Mindy Carlson, and Stess Templeton. (Photo by Prestige)

■ **Wrestle** At the NLC meet Trevor Andrews prepares to battle a Goshen Wrestler. Trevor pinned his opponent and became NLC champion.

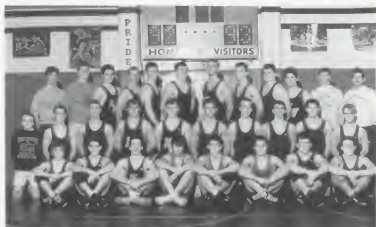


Wrestling	
Opponent	Score
Clay	18-43
Adams	9-59
St. Joe	6-63
LaVie	0-72
West Noble	0-74
Tifton	9-64
Plymouth	10-62
Bremen	0-74
Goshen	15-32
Fairfield	6-72
Northridge	9-60
Noblesville	22-35
East Noble	9-60
Eastside	15-51
Lakeland	13-54
Delta	20-48
Wawasee	15-41
Warsaw	12-56
Concord	5-71
St. Joe Triple Dual	Champs
NorthWood Super Dual 182	Champs
Mishawaka Invitational	3rd
New Haven Invitational	Champs
Concordia Invitational	2nd
NLC Tournament	Champs
Sectional	Champs
Regional	Champs



■ **Together we stand** The four seniors stand alone for a photo after winning sectionals. This is

the first sectional title since the Panthers won in 1978.



■ **Wrestling Team Includes:** Front Row: Reuben Eicher, Aaron Cook, Tony Fish, Adam Duncan, Garon Anglemeyer, Shawn McDaniel, Sam Retchy, David Speicher, Row 2: Junior Eicher, Todd Mueller, Taby Mathier, Mark Anglemeyer, Jay Brown, Nate Andrews, Anthony Carroll, Andy Culp, Jaey

Bonacorsi, Nathan Schmucker; Back Row: Asst. Coach Bruce Connolly, Manager Steve Stutzman, Chris Yoder, Justin Deltwiler, Cory Yoder, Kyle Stickley, Brad Baker, Trevor Andrews, Matthias Kulp, Sherm Yoder, Manager John Shapland, Coach Dennis Lewis. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **All wrapped up.** In the Panther Pit Toby Mishler wrestles with his opponent from Goshen in the finals of the sectional match. Toby went on to win the match and become a four time Sectional Champion.



Grapplers dominate the mats

The wrestling team had a tremendous season, finishing with a 19-0 dual meet record, and winning the NLC, Sectional, Regional, and a number of other Invationals.

Coach Dennis Lewis commended the team on their hard work and effort throughout the season.

Lewis said, "The kids responded well to a higher intensity level in the practice room. Our hard work was evident on the mat. Our 3rd place finish at Mishawaka proved we were capable of competing

with the best teams in Northern Indiana."

Co-captain Trevor Andrews had a great season, winning the NLC, Sectional, and Regional,

and qualifying for the state meet, where he finished 6th. At the conclusion of the season, he was named MVP. Andrews said, "I can sum up our great season in one word, 'PRIDE'."



"This was a spectacular season, one which is unsurpassed by any previous NorthWood Wrestling Team." - Coach Dennis Lewis

In other awards, Matt Kulp was awarded with Mental Attitude. Joe Bonacorsi was named Most Improved and Thad Hahn had

the Most Pins. Toby Mishler shared Co-captain honors. -Ralph Lantz



■ **Stuck!** At the NorthWood Super Dual Thad Hahn has his Triton opponent pinned to the mat. Thad held him there for the pin to win the match.

■ **Skying high** With great skill, Brad Hartman drives through the lane and shoots a leaping shot. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Score
Titus	38-58
Northridge	48-54
East Noble	35-65
Tippy Valley	72-65
Concord	45-60
Elk Central	51-50
Wewassee	36-65
Coeban	45-44
Malheur	58-55
Warren	51-50
John Gilman	44-64
Intero	70-38
Elk Memorial	65-53
Plymouth	52-46
LaVelle	53-50
Coeban	53-42
Brown	65-64
Wewassee	46-59
West Noble	86-74
Fairfield	79-55

NLC-5th Place (2-way tie)

Sectional

Bethany Chr.	62-59
Northridge	52-68
Overall Record	12-8



■ **The Junior Varsity team includes:** Front Row: Chad Reed, Dustin Matten, Jacob Klatz, Matt Bunch, and Michael Bontrager; Row 2: Asst. Coach Gene Zercher, Charlie Zercher, Tony Gilley, Thomas Duncan, Andy

Roeder, Jeff Wise, Chad Newcomer, and Coach Devon Scobee; Back Row: Andy Grimm, Mr. Jon Schrock, Mgr. Matt Phipps, Mgr. Brian Snyder, and Ryan Bontrager. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **The Varsity Basketball team includes:** Front Row: Manager Brian Snyder, Jacob Klatz, Andy Hirschy, Jeff Wise, Brad Hartman, Ben Snyder, and Manager Chris Becker; Row 2: Asst. Coach Gene Zercher, Asst. Coach Devon Scobee, Fred Lechlitter, David Dyck,

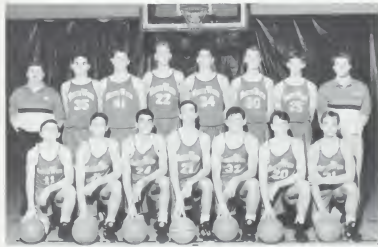
Abbot Martin, Ben Metz, Patrick Thomson, Jeff Schrock, and Coach Dan Gunn; Back Row: Donald Dyck, Mgr. Jon Schrock, Mgr. Matt Phipps, Mgr. Bill Abel, and Andy Roeder. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Playing with Perseverance



■ **Up and over!** At the high point of his jump, senior Ben Metz puts up a shot over the Goshen defender, NorthWood won, 53-42. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Are you sure?** During a Varsity game, Coach Gunn questions a technical foul called on a player by one of the referees. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **The Freshmen team includes:** Front Row: Jason McCuen, Michael Miller, Chris Coffin, Ryan Beer, Ryan Hattery, George Bush, and Andy Smith; Back Row: Coach Jim Matten, David

Kauffman, Matt Swihart, Mike Loeper, Kevin Rodgers, Nathan Yader, Jerry Kulp, and Coach Joe Bennett. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

This was the season of great victories for the Panther Basketball team. In the beginning, it appeared to be another possible losing season, but that was not the case.

According to Coach Dan Gunn, "John Glenn was a key victory because it began a seven game winning streak that included big wins over Elkhart Memorial, Plymouth (the first conference win in five years), Goshen, and Bremen.

According to Varsity player Fred Lechlitter, "The most memorable moment was beating Elkhart Memorial after blowing a fifteen point lead with only two minutes to go." We won the game 66-63.

Ben Metz commented, "There were many highlights during our season, but the one that sticks out in my mind the most is the John Glenn game. They were ranked eighteenth in the state,

and we beat them soundly. Everybody played well and contributed to the win. After we beat them, we gained confidence and realized we were a pretty good basketball team."

Winning an award was an honor and a sign of personal achievement. Sophomore member Andy Hirschy received the Most Valuable Player award and was unanimously voted All-Conference along with being the leading scorer with an average of 17.3 points per game. The Mental Attitude Award was given to Brad Hartman, and Abbott Martin received the

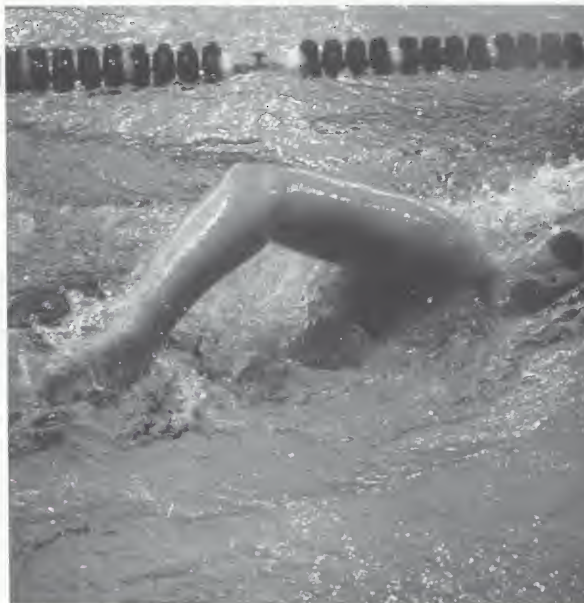
Most Improved along with Honorable Mention. Senior Ben Metz served as Captain, received Honorable Mention, and was the second place scoring leader with 13.3 points per game.

-Matt Pippenger



The coaches and players want to thank all who cheered and celebrated this past season with the basketball team. We hope this is the first of many good years to come."-Coach Dan Gunn

■ **Deep Breath** At the NorthWood Pool, Josh Miller competes in the 500 yard freestyle. Josh finished with a personal best time of 6:04.24, in which he placed first and qualified for the Sectional Meet. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Boys' Swimming

Opponent	Score
Tippecanoe Valley	117-57
Goshen	71-114
Goshen Royals	6th place
Culver Military	73-114
Buchanan	102-79
NW Levinston	6th place
Brown	79-106
New Prairie	15-101
Plymouth	72-114
Manchester	85-98
Elkhart Memorial	114-72
Warren	97-89
Warsaw	133-52
East Noble	74-106
LaSalle	99-86
Coward	58-126
Northridge	94-121
Mishawaka	119-87

■ **Boys' Swim Team Includes:** Front Row: Josh Miller and Eric Burns; Row 2: Ralph Lantz, Jay Hartman, David Botterf, Jeremy Martin, Scott Bowers, and Mananger Jennifer Bove; Row 3: Jason Lantz, Phil Buckles, and Tim Miller; Back Row: Coach Robert Krause, Adam Honeycutt, Jason VanBrucene, Ryan Lehman, Derry Prenekert, Rob Stats, Charles Pate, Matt Gilley, Silas Jessup, Brian Boothe, Kevin Cloud, and Head Coach Mary Robertson. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



Doing their best

■ **Shaving for spirit** Saphamore Jash Miller gets his head shaved as part of a spirit ritual prior to the swimming sectional. While the team did not perform well, team members showed unified spirit by sporting outrageous hairstyles. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Some thought the season was a letdown; others thought differently. Some didn't believe in their abilities; others did. Some didn't take practice seriously; others worked hard. But all of the swim team members, when the time came, tried their hardest to get the job done to the best of their abilities.

Their 4-12 record did not reflect their efforts during the season.

"Wawasee was probably our toughest meet," said swimmer David Botset.

"They had drive and determination, that's what made them good," he

added.

Both Jason Lantzer and coach Mary Robertson agreed that winning the Mishawaka meet at the end of the season helped

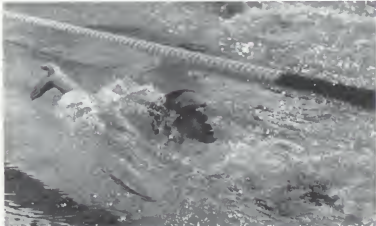
boost the morale of the team and help better prepare them for sectionals.

Award winners helped make the team even better. Co-captain Scott Bowers was MVP, Derry Preknerk was Most Improved, and Jason VanBruaene won Mental Attitude. Other co-captains were Ralph Lantz and Jeremy Martin.

-Matt Pippenger



"The keys of our season were having the senior leadership of Scott Bowers, Ralph Lantz, Jeremy Martin, and Phil Buckles, and the vast improvements of Josh Miller, Derry Preknerk, and Jason VanBruaene." - Head Coach Mary Robertson



■ **Oh my!** Phil Buckles, Jason VanBruaene, Ryan Lehman, Adam Honeycutt, Jash Miller, Tim Miller, and David Botset look in disbelief at the Sectional heat sheet. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Stroke!** At the Sectional Meet Jeremy Martin competes in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Jeremy placed 4th in his heat, but failed to qualify for finals. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **See ya!** The Fairfield defenders try, but cannot stop senior shooter Heather Beck from driving the lane and making the lay up. NorthWood won, 52-24. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

■ **The Junior Varsity team includes:** Front Row: Heather Elphick, Row 2: Rachel Gault, Coach Brad Newcomer, and Bree Kaylor; Row 3: Lora Kulp, Toni Poulos, Lindsay Reed, and

Valerie Moser; Back Row: Mgr. Shown Miller, Tonyo Bressler, Mgr. Wendy Ganshorn, Emily Bush, and Mgr. Tracy George. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **The Freshman team includes:** Front Row: Nicci Miller, Valerie Weldy, Kelly Finnigan, and Tami Persing; Row 2: Toni Huff, Amber

Hutsell, Coach Brenda Irvin, Bobbi Howard, Jennifer Abel; Back Row: Angie Gingerich. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Jump! Jump!** A good effort at grabbing the rebound is made by varsity member Heather Weidenhaft. (Photo by Teresa Miller)

Effort is everything

The girls did not turn out a perfect season, but it was far from being a disappointment. With an impressive 17-4 record, they had a lot to be proud of.

The key to the teams winning season was, according to Coach Neff, "The girls played a lot of A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) and Warsaw League basketball in the summer, which made them better."

The team played many tough teams such as Penn, Warsaw, and Concord. Jaml Heckaman said "South Bend Adams was the toughest team because they were a quick team with a lot of good outside shooters."

"The girls' basketball

team surprised a lot of people," commented Senior player Annisa Blosser. "Many people thought with the loss of Heather Smith that we couldn't go very far. We

proved them wrong." In the end, the Lady Panthers were rewarded for their efforts. Annisa Blosser was the awarded Most Valuable Player and Best Free Throw Percentage. Jaml Heckaman and Steph Reed were the Co-Captains. The Mental Attitude Award was given to Megan

Newcomer, and Heather Beck was given the Outstanding Defensive Award. Heather Weidenhaft received Most Rebounds and the Most Improved Player award.



"Overall the team played pretty good defense, which won them quite a few games." -Coach Steve Neff



Girls' Basketball		
Opponent		Score
Juniata		48-29
Elk. Mansfield		73-58
S.B. Lefebvre		56-33
Breana		53-48
Bethany		64-30
Plymouth		78-40
S.B. Adams		48-63
Warsaw		70-48
Northridge		68-30
St. Joe		48-35
Mitchewake		63-43
Penn		66-44
Elk. Central		84-16
Guthrie		45-29
Michigan City		63-40
Trithia		80-43
Warsaw		48-61
Concord		32-40
NLC-3rd Place		
Sectional		
Juniata		42-34
Fairfield		52-34
Regional		
S.B. Adams		55-56
Overall Record		17-4



■ **The Varsity team includes:** Front row: Missie Beniller, Coach Brad Newcomer, Coach Steve Neff, and Heather Beck; Row 2: Megan Newcomer, Jaml Heckaman, Kara Scheumann, Breana Masterson, Steph Reed,

and Annisa Blosser. Back row: Lindy Leeper, Mgr. Shawn Miller, Mgr. Wendy Gansham, Mgr. Tracy George, and Heather Weidenhaft. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

Somebody to "love"

The Girls' Tennis Team had a good, hard fought season. According to Coach Swain, the girls learned many qualities, such as Integrity, cooperation, team work, and the supporting of others. All of these qualities helped to pave the way to a successful season.

In addition to having an inexperienced team, Coach Swain said, "The weather was horrible. Snow on the courts all through March, and rain all April presented problems for the team."

Despite a good season, the girls' lost to Goshen in the Sectional Finals, 2-3. Even so, Angie Yoder had a solid performance. Yoder said,

"I lost in the season against Goshen but pulled off my greatest win in the sectionals. The girl I played was NLC champion, and I beat her in three sets: 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5). I was down 2-5 in the third set and came back and won."

The awards went to: Co-Captain Brooks Beer for Most Valuable Player; Co-Captain Diane Whelan won Most Doubles along with Jade Adkins. The Most Single Wins award went to Amy Slagle, and Angie Yoder was awarded the Mental Attitude award. The Co-

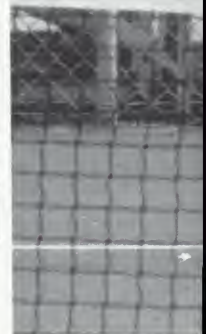
Most Improved award winners were Kaml Geyer and Laramie Patches.

-Matt Pippenger



"The toughest problem was filling four positions with girls who lacked Varsity experience. Six girls answered the challenge by working hard." - Coach Angie Swain

■ **Keep your eye on the ball!** A good hit takes patience, which is well demonstrated here by Amy Slagle as she measures the ball. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Girls' Tennis	
Opponent	Score
Fairfield	4-1
Plymouth	6-5
Pena	2-3
Goshen	6-5
Northridge	1-4
Warren	3-2
Waukegan	3-2
Tippecanoe Valley	4-1
Midwestern Nazarene	3-2
Canaan	1-4
Bremen	2-3
Elkhart Central	6-5
Juniata	5-0
Sectionals:	
Fairfield	2-2
Goshen	2-3



■ **The Tennis Team Includes:** Front row: Sarah Culp, and Amy Slagle; Row 2: Abigail Brown, Kimberly Schmucker, Heather Brandt, Babbie Howard, and Kris Foote; Row 3: Angela Vandenburg, Asst. Coach Shelly Sanders, Diane Whelan, Holly Hahn, Erica Delsch, Jolene Clause, Brooks

Beer, Coach Angie Swain, and Michele Holtz; Row 4: Trisha Slagle, and Lisa Grove; Row 5: Laramie Patches, Angie Yoder, Emily Bush, Jade Adkins, Kaml Geyer, and Denise Cunningham. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Hurry!** A good effort is made by Brooks Beer while chasing down a hard hit cross court shot made by her opponent. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Smack!** Varsity member Angle Yoder has a difficult time trying to return the awkward hit made by her opponent. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Determination wins!** Leading the pack of hurdlers, Almee Hersherberger gives it her all as she wins the race during an NLC meet. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Girls' Track		
Opponent		Score
South Bend Adams		78-60
Huntington North		43-76
Fairfield		81-57
John Glenn		101-18
Concord-Conant		64-27-56
Northridge Beleys		1st place
Northridge		85-40
Midwayville		80-38
Plymouth-Warren		58-29-50
Wauwata		62-55
Conant Beleys		4th place

NLC: 2nd place

Sectional: 2nd place

Regional: 5th place



■ **Every Inch helps!** Jumping her highest, Megan Newcomer clears the high jump bar during an NLC meet at NorthWood. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)





■ **Warming up is important!**
Before a meet, Jill Esenwein and other team members stretch in order to prevent the pull or strain of any muscles. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Teamwork and dedication

Teamwork, hard work, and a strong mental attitude

made the girl's track team strong with a winning record. Coach Kirt Hunsberger said, "The girls had the attitude to do whatever they had to do to win." Kristen Weldy said, "We worked together as a team!"

Weldy and Crystal Bonewitz agreed that a season highlight was the Warsaw/Plymouth meet. Bonewitz said, "It was a goal for us to beat Warsaw. It was raining, but we did it!"

Coach Hunsberger said that the most memorable moment for him was

winning the Northern Lakes Conference title outright for

the first time in the school's history. Bonewitz said that her most memorable moment was breaking the 200 meter record.

Most Valuable Player was Jami Heckaman. Amy Grimm was given the Mental Attitude Award. Most Improved was given to Bonewitz, Shannon Rider, and Sou Bounmythavong.

The team was young, with only three

upperclassmen.

As for the future outlook, Hunsberger said, "It looks good!"

-Jennifer Graber



"The girls had the attitude to do whatever they had to do in order to win." -Kurt Hunsberger (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

■ **Girls' track includes:** Front row: Mindy Risser, Aimee Hershberger, Kelly Finnigan, Jami Frye, Tina Goulet, Sou Bounmythavong, Flavia Widmer, Kim Rouch, Tami Persing, Heather Hepler, Amanda Loucks, and Dee Herr; Row Two: Traci Wilkins, Jill Esenwein, Kristen Weldy, Manager Shawn Miller, Coach Kirt Hunsberger, Assistant Coach Brett Grove, Tina Mullins, Rachel Bonewitz, and Tisha Geyer; Back Row: Holly Haney, Shannon Rider, Megan Newcomer, Lindsay Reed, Amy Grimm, Julie Traub, Jami Heckaman, Tanya Bressler, Laura Woody, Nikki Russell, and Crystal Bonewitz. (Photo by Prestige)



Team strives toward unity

The Boys' Track Team had a super year with a season of 14-0. They won the NLC for the 5th time in the last 7 years. They also won the Concord-Kelly

Relays for the 11th year in a row and the South Bend Classic for a 4th straight victory.

Coach Fred Myers along with Jay Olson and Scott Tuttle were named NLC coaches of the year. Coach Myers gave a brief overview of the running season, saying, "We did everything we set out to do and more. Good individual leadership, unselfishness, and a 'never

give up attitude' helped to make a winning season."

Most Valuable Player was awarded to Jeff Schrock, who placed eighth in the 3200 meter run at the State Finals. Schrock was also awarded the Mental Attitude Award, as was freshman Jake Klotz. The award for Most Points in Field Events went to Todd Croy.

According to Jake Klotz the key to the teams' success was their togetherness and the team



We had our share of adversity. It was how we handled those times that made the difference. -Coach Fred Myers

unity.
-Laura Rhodes and Ralph Lantz

Opponent	Score
Manchester	87.5-39.5
Northridge	62-51
Warsaw	62-46
Wawasee	76-51
Laville	98-29
Plymouth	63-52
Goshen	63-44
Concord	92-35

Goshen Relays	1st
Tippee Valley	1st
Kelley Relays	1st
SouthBend Classic	1st
Freshmen and Sophomore	
Goshen Inv.	1st

NLC	1st
Sectional	2nd
Overall Record	71-1



■ Boys Track includes: Front Row: managers Maggie Able, Abby Zell, and Betsy Myers. Row 2: Josh Swank, Dustin Detweiler, Cory Miller, Jake Klotz, Nate Andrews, Matt Bunch, Justin Detweiler, Andy Hirschy, Eric Nunemaker, Sampong Visetsouk, Thad Hahn, Chris Yoder (11), and Chad Newcomer; Row 3: Asst. Coach Jay Olson, Todd Gray, Brian Hartman, Ryan Hattferry, Scott Bowers, Matt Dermatt, Andy Grimm, Jeff Schrock, Trevor

Andrews, Lance Mastach, Stan Peachy, Asst. Coach Scott Tuttle, and Coach Fred Myers; Row 4: Patrick Thompson, Andy Roeder, Kevin Rodgersen, Bob Vicory, Tom Duncan, Brad Baker, Kirby Reinhardt, and Tim Bunch; Back Row: Jason VanBruene, Michael Bantroger, Jake Selan, Matt Maloney, Andy Bawser, and John Bove. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Prepare to launch** At the Kelly Relays, Todd Croy gets ready to eject the shotput into the air. Because of Todd's performance, the team went on to win. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Digging in!** Strength mixed with speed is what it takes to win. Trevor Andrews combines both of these qualities during his race with Wawasee. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Coach gives encouragement.** High Jump can be very stressful. At the NLC meet Coach Myers watches as Kevin Rodgersen clears the 6ft. mark. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Baseball		
Opponent		Score
Justinva		2-5
LaVile		4-9
Argus		22-0
Elkhart Central		0-10
Purdium		14-0
Bethany		9-1
Bethany		10-0
Concord		5-2
Northridge		2-5
Warsaw		8-3
Rochester		1-6
Rochester		1-2
Warsaw		4-5
Westview		4-5
Plymouth		1-10
Brianas		6-5
Coches		2-4
Concord		7-6
Northridge		1-7
Warsaw		7-10
Warsaw		0-1
Elkhart Memorial		3-10
Elkhart Memorial		8-7
Plymouth		2-4
Coches		4-4
Culver Military		3-4
Trites		18-6
West Noble		15-5
Seasonal:		
Bethany		11-1
Northridge		4-1



■ **Varsity players are:** Front Row: Neil Richmond, Tim Thomas, Brok Odiorne, Chip Bradway, Josh Callander, Geoff Clemans, Ben Snyder, and Jeremy Mast; Row 2: Manager Brian Snyder, Assistant Coach Joe Bennett, Assistant Coach Randy Cripe, Ryan Hartman, Assistant Coach Doug Gerber, Head Coach Dennis Myers, and Manager Josh Miller; Back Row: Jeff Hartzell, Eric Seeber, Eli Weirich, and Brian Stutzman.



■ The perfect pitch.

Determination spreads across the face of junior Ben Snyder as he pitches against Bethany in the first sectional game at Jintown. The Panthers beat the Braves 11-4. (Photo by Heather Warner)

■ Junior Varsity players include:

Front Row: Brad Welty, Jason Loucks, Jason McCuen, Mat Knepp, Rich Anderson, Sam Reschly, and Jesse Sheets; Row 2: Manager Josh Miller, Assistant Coach Randy Cripe, Aaron Cook, Brandon Ramer, Cory

Martin, Ben Bowman, Cory Hostetler, Head Coach Doug Gerber, and Manager Brian Snyder; Back Row: Joel Best, Cory Yoder, Jerry Kulp, Steve Stutzman, Matt Martin, and Jeff Wise. (Photo by Prestige)



■ It's a hit! There is no need for a second invitation as junior Tim Thomas takes his pitch with style. Thomas' hit helped the Panthers

win the first game of the sectional against the Bethany Braves. (Photo by Heather Warner)

Team unity key to success

"We beat Concord twice, and both times they were in the top 20." That was Coach Dennis Myers' highlight of the boys' baseball season, along with beating Elkhart Memorial, also in the top 20.

Myers said he was very satisfied with the team's performance throughout the season. "There were several games where we lost by only one run," he said.

Junior outfielder Ryan Hartman thought the season would be better than it was. He noted, "We had some one run loss games — that's baseball. I'm not disappointed with our season, but it could have been better."

"In the beginning of the season, we were really down," said outfield senior Neil Richmond, "but as the season progressed, we got better and played more as a team." Several of the players echoed Richmond, saying team

unity was the key to their success.

Second baseman senior Chip Bradway said, "We really improved and came together as a team. We're all friends — there aren't any groups."

Highlights of the season, from beating Concord to "coming together to win the Sectional Title," according to Hartman, were many.

Junior pitcher Jeremy Mast said, "A memorable moment was

when we beat Concord and I pitched the entire game."

"During the Plymouth game, I made a running catch over my head in the outfield," commented Richmond on a great moment.

The 1994 season's outlook is promising, according to Myers. "We have a good team, and we're only losing one pitcher next year," he said.

-Heather Warner



"There's nothing that takes the place of hard work. The harder you work, the more successful you'll be." -Coach Dennis Myers

Opponent	Softball	Score
<i>Nishnawbe Marian</i>		7-4
<i>Lakeland</i>		3-13
<i>White</i>		22-7
<i>Bremen</i>		0-10
<i>Concord</i>		1-4
<i>Northridge</i>		1-10
<i>Warsaw</i>		8-1
<i>Warren</i>		5-8
<i>Prarie Heights</i>		0-3
<i>Plymouth</i>		5-2
<i>South Bend Clay</i>		8-21
<i>Concord</i>		0-22
<i>Northridge</i>		0-4
<i>Warsaw</i>		12-10
<i>Goshen</i>		3-5
<i>Warsaw</i>		2-12
<i>Juniata</i>		15-12
<i>Tippecanoe Valley</i>		9-14
<i>Tippecanoe Valley</i>		2-12
<i>Plymouth</i>		3-14
<i>Goshen</i>		1-4
<i>Elkhart Memorial</i>		1-4
<i>Sectional:</i>		
<i>Manchester</i>		8-3



■ **Awaiting a play.** Varsity shortstop Missie Bemiller and third baseman Shelly Richmond concentrate on a perspective play. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **The Varsity Softball Team includes:** Front Row: Shelly Richmond, Sara Weldy, and Jennifer Gonser; Second Row: Coach Keith Angliemyer, Tami Paulus, Nikki Stump, Melissa DeBroka, Missie Bemiller, Jessica Hickman, Tracy George, and Coach Brent Reindhardt; and Back Row Dena Ramer, Jennifer Ingram, Emily Bell, and Lora Kulp. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)



■ **Winding It up!** Varsity softball player Melissa DeBroka focuses on pitcher Missie Bemiller as she prepares to strike out the opposing team. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Ready to steal!** After batting for the varsity team, Junior Nikki Stump leads off on first at a home game on the Wakarusa baseball diamond. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



Summing Up the Season

The time and dedication given by the softball teams throughout their seasons was tremendous. In return for their hard work they received some great memories.

Junior varsity left/right fielder Dawn Hartman said a moment she would always remember was a game against Goshen at Stauffer Park. She said, "Kelly Mellinger caught every ball that came to her and we won."

Freshman Jennifer Abel, who also played right field for the junior varsity team said that one of her most memorable games was when she caught her two best catches because

they were pop-ups.

Varsity Coach Brent Reinhardt said, "the first game of the season was a highlight. We beat Mishawaka Marian after scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning."



"We didn't win as many games as we would have liked, but we always gave our all, which is all anyone can ever ask for." - Coach Brent Reinhardt (Photo by Laura Rhodes)

According to Reinhardt, "we represented our school very well. We improved as a team and had fun. Those are the keys to being successful. Wins and losses aren't always the top criteria in having a good season. Looking at our record we weren't very successful, but I felt we were successful in other areas and that's what counts."

-Valerie Huber

■ **The Junior Varsity Softball Team Includes:** Front Row: Jolene Schmucker and Lynissa Mastach; Second Row: Nikki Crabtree, Jennifer Lambert, Stephanie Fields, and Coach Karen Reinhardt; Third Row: Amber Hutsel, Stephanie Scarberry, Dawn Hartman, Jennifer Bove, and Shelly Miller; and Back Row: Kelly Mellinger and Jennifer Abel. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

■ **Whack!** Varsity member Steve Mathews tries to hit the ball down the fairway during practice. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

Boys' Golf		
Opponent	Score	
West Noble	160-198	
Elkhart Central	168-170	
Trinus Argo	167-185,190	
John Olney	194-187	
Fairfield		
Westview	158-197,173	
Culver		
Michewatha	161-150,167	
Gothen		
Culver	176-166,163	
Northridge		
Plymouth	161-165,163	
Warsaw		
Warsaw	160-166,158	
Concord	168-157	
Michewatha		
Mich. Marian	170-182,163	
Penn		
St. Joe	172-156,164	
LaVale	163-168	
Overall Record: 14-8		
NLC Placing: 4th		
Sectional: 1st Place		
Girls' Golf		
Opponent	Score	
Gothen	297-203	
Northridge	297-218	
Plymouth	243-232	
Overall Record: 1-3		

■ **Hmmmm...** A perfect concentrated shot is needed by Rob Stats on this hole to score low enough for a birdie. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **Fore!** With no one around, Tony Adams prepares to hit the ball far enough to reach the hole. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)



■ **The Golf team includes:** Front Row: Reuben Eicher, David Speicher, and D.J. Greco; Row 2: Michael Miller, Tony Adams, Joe Schwartz, Bill Abel, and Jason Pippenger; Row 3: John Albrecht, Rob Stots.

Jeff Myers, Coach Jim Rice, Chris Coffin, Joe Banacorsi, and Jason Bickel; Back Row: Nathan Yoder, Craig Filley, Steve Mathews, Mike Klotz, and Todd Most. (Photo by Visual Sports Network)

May I play through?

“This was the first NorthWood golf team to win Sectionals with a score of 80,” said Coach Jim Rice, “We had an up and down season. We started off undefeated for the first half of the season and had a victory in the Elkhart Memorial Invitational. We didn’t do as well as we hoped in the Conference Tournament but Steve Mathews did make All-Conference.”

Steve Mathews said, “The highlight of my season was the fact we were the number one seeded team heading into the Sectional

Tournament.

The girls initiated a golf team this year late in the season. They finished their abbreviated season at 1-4.

Their coach, Jay Taylor, said, “Playing a limited schedule our first year was a foundation for future girls’ golf team matches.

According to Jen Ingram, said “Penn was our toughest opponent because they had a lot of girls who had experience and had been playing for many years.

-Matt Pippenger



“No matter how good or bad your opponents are, when you play one of them you better bring your best game that day or you’ll go home with a loss.” -Coach Jim Rice



■ **Tiny, tiny tap** A small hit is all that is needed in order for junior Jeff Meyers to get closer to the hole. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **He's not standing alone.** Cory Miller stands in John's Butcher Shop. The butcher shop and Crystal Video, located next door, are in one building, owned by Russell Miller, Cory's father. Both storefronts had to undergo construction to replace fallen bricks. (Photo by Laura Rhodes)



■ **Tons of tarp!** After the disaster, in which bricks from the fronts of Crystal Video and John's Butcher Shop fell, all the bricks had to be removed, allowing for future placement of new bricks. The tarp was put up to protect the storefronts from the weather. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

■ **Carmelcorn?** An employee of Bobo and Shirley Adams, Amy Pfahner, works at the Nappanee Theatre. The theatre, located next to Crystal Video, was not affected by the disaster. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)





Unlucky disaster

leads to changing

FACE

"We had a little angel," said Shirley Adams, owner of Crystal Video. "We're just lucky no one was standing out there."

On January 15, a seemingly typical day, something happened that was definitely out of the ordinary. Shortly after Adams opened the store, bricks from above the windows of the video store and John's Butcher Shop crashed to the sidewalk.

Weather and wear destroyed the bricks which still held the old Trump Cleaners sign. It also dropped to the sidewalk, its wires hitting the window on the descent. While the window did not break, the front entrance to Crystal Video and the only entrance to some upstairs apartments

was blocked.

As a result of the disaster, the bricks from above the storefronts were removed to allow for placement of new bricks. The renovation, however, did not begin right away. Instead, a huge tarp was placed above the windows.

Adams and Russell Miller, owner of the butcher shop, were both concerned with the conditions of other old buildings in Nappanee: the two hoped others did not have to face the expense of laying new bricks. Even so, in all the chaos, the stores received new faces. -Miranda Wolfe

Far and Away.....

"His pig ran into me when we were in the show arena at the Elkhart County Fair!" This may seem like a disastrous moment for most people, but for junior Alicia Mestach, it was the beginning of a long relationship.

How did some students feel about dating people outside of the school? Senior Brad Shrock said that seeing his girlfriend only three days out of the week strengthened their relationship because "the less time we spend time together, the less time there is to fight."

Mestach agreed with Shrock, saying, "When you are together, you make the most of the time because you know you won't see each other everyday." Sophomore Lori Nunemaker said, "It doesn't make that much difference because I see him everyday anyway, but I would like it if he were here."

Because they didn't spend as much time with their boyfriend or girlfriend, these students all agreed that they usually had more to talk about with them, such as their days at school, their extracurricular activities, or their jobs.

Students sometimes tried to set up one of their friends with one of their boyfriend's or girlfriend's on a double date. Shrock said, "One couple did not talk the entire night, but the other two dates went okay." The others said they did not fare as well.

In all, these students said that dating outside of the school had advantages and disadvantages, but they really enjoyed spending time with their boyfriend or girlfriend.

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Beginning to Teach

"When I first came here, I thought I'd be doing a lot of observing, then teaching. I knew it would be a challenge, but it's worth it," said English student teacher Miss Rogers about the student teaching program.

"It's kind of what I expected," remarked Miss Wyse, P.E. student teacher, "I expected to be able to run a class and be in a 'real life setting' as a teacher."

Learning the real aspects of art was one thing Mrs. Strand wanted to express in her art classes. "I wanted the students to realize that art is more than just coloring books and stuff," said Strand.

The student teachers all agreed that teaching took a lot of time. "I didn't expect everything to take so much time. I thought that time would go slowly, but it's going fast," said German student teacher, Miss Thiessen.

Working one on one with students is a benefit of teaching that Miss Miller enjoyed. Miss Miller was the student teacher in the science department.

Controlling students was one concern Mr. Troyer had when he came to student teach at NorthWood. "I thought the students would be hard to control. I taught a little in Muncie, and I expected the students would act more like those students," said Troyer.

The six student teachers got the feel for being teachers, and they all agreed on one thing, the experience was enjoyable and quite helpful. -Laura Rhodes and Heather Warner

What Should I do This Saturday?

Why did so many students get excited when they heard the word "weekend"? A variety of activities were done each Saturday morning by our diverse student body. Saturday morning kicked off the weekend at different times for different students, various breakfasts were eaten, and many things were done.

Some students woke up early enough to catch part of their favorite cartoon. Senior Alicia Eby said, "Sometimes I get up early to watch Bugs Bunny, but I usually get up between 9:00 and 11:00."

Yet, other students were not so fortunate as to be allowed to sleep in. When Sam Reschly was asked what time he usually woke up on Saturday mornings he replied, "It depends if there's a football game, but in wrestling season I get up between 5:00 and 5:30."

What were some Saturday morning habits? After eating a breakfast of cold pizza or a sandwich, freshman Andi Duesler usually worked on her class ring. As for Amy Slagle, a sophomore, getting up around 10:00 to eat cereal and watch T.V. was her Saturday morning habit.

Although many things were done on Saturday mornings, students agreed that starting the day out late helped the weekend run more smoothly. -Valerie Huber and Sheila Ganger

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Mersereau got up soon after the collision, slightly out of breath from being hit in the stomach with Byrd's helmet. Dennis Byrd, however, remained motionless. After a few seconds, the Jets defensive end Marvin Washington went to check on Byrd and learned that Byrd had no feeling in his legs. He was rushed to the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City where he learned he was primarily paralyzed from the upperchest down. This was one of the more serious incidents.

Another was the story of Mike Utley. L.A. Rams tackle David Rocker was trying to deflect a pass in a 1991 game against the Detroit Lions when guard Mike Utley was hit hard on the head as Rocker landed.

-Matt Pippenger
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Students Cope With Stress

How did students manage to cope with all of the stress brought on by tests, homework, and hard classes? Senior Jessica Brown said she "gets mad and then just forgets about the stress causing factor."

Anger was a common way to relieve anxiety. "When I get stressed out, I usually punch walls, doors, or whatever is handy," said senior Cam Bigler. "I'm not very nice to people when I have stress problems," he continued. Freshman Traci Wilkins said that she "gets upset but stays out of people's way."

On the other hand, senior Alicia Eby remarked, "I think through why I'm stressed out, and usually it is not that big of a deal."

What did students do after having a bad day? When Wilkins has had a stress-filled day, she said that she "relaxes and doesn't do much of anything." Eby's reaction was similar. "I go home to be alone and listen to music," she said.

Stress could cause a person to lose up to 2 inches of height over the course of a day. Relaxing allowed the posture to return to normal standings.

How did students get rid of their stress? "I drive really fast and try to hit animals on the road," said junior Jenny Schrock. Brown said she just went home, sat in front of the fireplace, and ate!

While some became destructive and others just wanted to relax, each managed to get over the stressful situations they had to contend with.

-Sheila Ganger

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All eyes were on the small, sixteen year old gymnast as she tumbled on the balance beam with ease. Suddenly, she slipped and toppled to the ground. Kim Zmeskal, America's hopeful for winning a gold medal, had her dreams shattered in the blink of an eye.

The 1992 Summer Olympics were held in Barcelona, Spain. One of the most memorable teams of the Olympics was the United States basketball team, or more commonly known as the "Dream Team." Brad Baker said he liked it because, "it had all my stars on it!" Betsy Billey said men's basketball was her favorite sport because "Our team was the best!"

Another popular sport was volleyball. David Speicher said he liked the men's volleyball team because "they shaved their heads for something they believed in."

There were many individual athletes of the Olympics that stood out on their own. Baker stated that Carl Lewis, the track star, was his favorite Olympian because "he's old-but fast!" Individual members of the "Dream Team" also stood out. Billey said she liked Christian Laettner because "he's really hot!" Speicher liked Clyde Drexler because "he plays for the best team, the Portland Blazers."

These students generally watched the Olympics at least once or twice a day. Did they sacrifice any summer activities in order to watch the Olympics? Billey stated that, "instead of going places with a friend, they came over to watch the Olympics with me."

-Jennifer Graber

Students Voice Their Opinions

Change... change... change. The 1992 national election campaign was bombarded by this theme. Three Presidential candidates, Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton, and Independent Ross Perot, faced off, but the factor they all addressed was the need for change in the economy of our nation.

After watching the presidential debates, students voted in a student council sponsored mock election. With Bush placing first and Perot in a close second, the man who the nation voted into office, Clinton, fell short in the mock election.

Students had various opinions about the national elections. Junior Courtney Evans said, "I think the politicians of this day are so wrapped up in politics that they have no morals." The general public felt that many politicians were more worried about their money than they were about the general public.

"I wanted Bush to win, but I'm satisfied with Clinton because I felt our country needed a change," said sophomore Tisha Geyer.

Some people were concerned with issues of alleged draft-dodging and marijuana smoking in Clinton's younger years. "(He) may have his bad points, but I think we need to give him a chance to prove himself. He can make some beneficial changes," said senior Carrie Dearth.

Although some of the candidates that students chose were not elected, most felt that change was needed.

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-Kym Markley and Laura Rhodes

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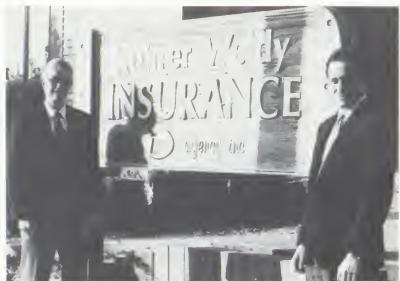
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Catastrophe Strikes!

It must have been a sign of bad luck because any way you looked at it, the Johns family faced catastrophe. At 6:15 p.m. on August 10, their home was destroyed by fire. "Paul, Carolyn, Lloyd Williams, and I were just sitting down in the living room to watch a movie. In fact, Paul escaped with the remote control in his hands," said Mr. Johns.

The actual flame damage was confined to a small area inside the house, but three hours of intense smoke damaged almost everything they owned. The structure was declared a total loss, and they lost 90% of their belongings.

Carolyn said, "The worst part of the house fire was watching the fireman drill holes in the roof with chainsaws to put it out, and removing things from my room — everything was covered with thick soot."

The bad luck wasn't over. Approximately one month after the fire, Carolyn was hospitalized with mono.

Mr. Johns was scheduled to have surgery around the time of the fire, but he was too busy then, so he rescheduled it. Two days before his surgery, his wife, Helen, jumped over a mud puddle in the dark and landed on a cement curb, breaking a foot and spraining a wrist.

Mr. Johns said, "We have certainly had a run of 'inconveniences,' but the Lord has been faithful; our friends and church family have been great, and financially we have come out OK."

"Quite honestly, we hope that 1993 will bring a string of a different kind of luck," he said. -Valerie Huber

Hungry? Where Do We Go?

Why did students go to the restaurants they did? Was it because of the food or because of a special time they had there? It turned out to be some of both.

"I like to go to Pizza Hut because it is the first place Rod Bradley (my boyfriend) and I went out to," remarked junior Kim Schmucker.

On the other hand, Brent Harker, a senior, liked going to Taco Bell "because you get quality food for less money." Denise Cunningham, a freshman, enjoyed Olive Garden because the bread sticks were so good.

According to junior Kim Kulp, Doc Pierce's was the best restaurant to eat at because they had the "biggest onion rings in the world".

For that special date, Wes Hartman, a junior, felt that Wolfgang's in Warsaw was the best because they had great steak. Junior Kirby Reinhardt would choose to go to the Brick House, because as he said, "The atmosphere is nice, one in which you can get to know the person you are with better."

As for junior Michael Graybill, his favorite restaurant was Hacienda. "I like the food, and they have great salsa," he said.

Even though everyone had his own favorite restaurant, it still had a special meaning whether that meaning was for low prices, just the restaurant itself, or the food.

-Sheila Ganger



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Making resolutions has always been a favorite part of many students' New Year's celebrations. As this holiday rolled around once again, students began to give new resolutions much thought and consideration. Although some students stuck to their usual resolutions, many came up with unique ones of their own.

One student, Junior Josh Larrison made several resolutions for the new year. He said, "This year my resolutions were to stay off probation and out of trouble and to show more respect towards my family and friends." He also added that his most unusual resolution, to grow hair on his head, was made this year. "I never really thought I would like being bald," he said.

Many students, including Sophomore Erica Berkey, made resolutions relating to school. "I'm trying to do something nice every day, and I'm going to try to get a better grade in Algebra," she said.

Another student, Senior Jennifer Hunsberger, resolved to improve her study habits. She also admitted that the most unusual resolution she had ever made was to not eat green beans.

While many struggled to keep their resolutions two freshmen girls, Nikki Tobias and Laura Woody, made an unusual resolution to "not make any more New Year's resolutions."

Although a few people admitted to purposely forgetting their resolutions, almost everyone agreed that if you wrote them down, they were much easier to remember and keep.

-Valerie Huber

Somalian Civil War Brings Problems

Somalia was ripped apart by a civil war and famine. The U.N. was the first to try to restore order. They also attempted to distribute food to the people, but failed.

In mid December President Bush sent in the Marines. Within a few weeks the U.S. Coalition had reopened the food lines, starting with the capital Mogadishu and branching out to the towns of Bidoa and Kismayu.

The efforts continued into 1993, with U.N. peace talks. By March the first steps were being made to establish a government in Somalia.

Questions remained for the U.S.: Had operation restore set hope for a president? Would the new president try to do something similar in Bosnia? While the questions remained unanswered, Somalia was taking its first step as a democracy.

-Ralph Lantz and Jason Lantz



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(Injuries...continued from pg. 148)

Utley lay still for a while before being rushed to a nearby hospital to learn that he would never walk again.

The 1992 NFL (National Football League) season had been the most injury-filled season ever. As of week thirteen (out of a season of seventeen weeks), nearly 500 players had missed at least one game due to injury. Joe Montana, Marion Butts, Mark Clayton, Lawrence Taylor, Deion Sanders, Steve Atwater, and John Elway — all these famous players were included on the injured reserve list.

The NFL was losing players, and at rapid rates. Junior Quarterback Trevor Andrews says, "A lot of people associate injuries with football, but it's not really that way. Sure there are injuries, but you will have them in any sport."

Patrick Thompson added, "In the game of football, there are a lot of things that can go wrong at any given time. With proper precautions, these things can be limited."

If the NFL is successful in reducing injuries, the league will be safer and less threatening for the players. Information in this article was obtained from the December 7, 1992 issue of Sports Illustrated.

-Matt Pippenger

Pet Peeves are Common

Picture this: you were driving down the road, when all of a sudden the car in front of you turned. Of course, he didn't have his turn signal on, so you were forced to slam on your brakes. This was just one of many pet peeves that NorthWood students had.

Pet peeves seemed to be a normal part of Cameron Bigler's daily life. One thing that really bothered Bigler was Nerds. No, not those funny looking guys and girls with taped glasses and pocket protectors. Bigler was referring to those little round balls, made by Willy Wonka. He really hated when the yellow (banana) side and the red (cherry) side got mixed together.

A different category of pet peeves was people. Mary Ellen Kezar's pet peeve was fake people, "who change themselves to fit in with people around them."

C.B. Barnes, 'Day by Day', was senior Amy Grimm's pet peeve. "C.B. Barnes wearing black and blue together, driving an El Camino while eating a sandwich with the meat hanging out, really bugs me," said Grimm. Kris Foote was really annoyed about gum under desks. She hated it when she crossed her legs and gum got stuck on her pants.

Freshman David Speicher got upset when people rode their bikes side by side and not single file. This bothered him because he couldn't get around them.

Sophomore Bekkah Hale was bothered, "when people are disrespectful of my things."

Pet peeves varied among Northwood students, from those infuriating Nerds to C.B. Barnes.

-Laura Rhodes



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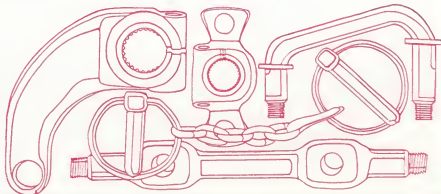
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It's Tradition!

As the New Year began, many people thought back to 1992 and all the traditions that came about that year. The most memorable times students had were usually around Christmas.

The first real Christmas tradition started with the putting up and decorating of the Christmas tree.

Jade Adkins said, "We put up the tree on Thanksgiving weekend." At Chad Reed's home, "We usually put up our tree around two weeks before Christmas."

Gift giving was also part of the American tradition. Michael Bontrager comment about gift giving was "Of course, I buy them I just usually receive more though."

Finally the big day had arrived. The box shaking and gift guessing was over. Reed said, "We get up, then read the Christmas Story from the Bible and then open we our presents." Adkins said, "Opening presents is the very first thing we do. We might get a little snack while we open gifts."

Spending time with grandparents, aunts, and uncles were also a part of our Christmas tradition. "We get together with my mom's side before Christmas", said Reed. Bontrager said, "I have Christmas with my family on Christmas Eve." Adkins said, "I get together with my mom's side on Christmas Eve and my dad's on Christmas Day."

Christmas was a very special time for gift giving, and sharing time with loved ones. But, of course, its Christmas, it's TRADITION.

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Mrs. Caldwell, Academic Coordinator, said that she felt a hero didn't have to be someone famous, but could be just an ordinary person. She said Cec McGregor, a lawyer from Goshen, was a woman she looked up to greatly. She had recently been stricken with Muscular Sclerosis.

"I have seen her go from a physically strong person to one who has great need of help and support to do the things that were once simple. She does not give up and is determined to accomplish goals regardless of her constant pain, added Caldwell.

Kara Scheumann agreed that heroes could be people we know personally. "Andy Hirschy (sophomore) is my hero because he is so awesome. His basketball ability is amazing. It fascinates me," she said.

Choosing heroes to model was a natural part of our lives, whether these heroes were as famous as Michael Jordan or Amy Grant, or as common as the girl next door.

-Ralph Lantz

Playing the Dating Game

Opening car doors and bringing flowers were just a couple of things senior Shondra Weatherston wanted her date to do for her. Junior Justin Graber said he just wanted his date to smile, so he knew she was having a good time.

"Playing the dating game could get quite confusing," said senior Mindy Carlson. "It's hard deciding who pays."

Junior Matt Gilley felt it was up to the guy to pay. Counterpart Amy Hartman said she would offer to pay for her share of the costs.

Deciding where to go was something that added to the difficulty of the dating game. Senior Jason Lantzer said, "I would take her to a movie, her choice, and dinner." Sophomore Mindy Risser had a little different idea of where to go on a date. "I would like my date to take me to the Sears Tower in Chicago, because it is something different," said Risser.

With every good date also came some bad ones. Weatherston's worst date was with a guy who when they ran into his grandparents at Dairy Queen didn't even introduce her.

Playing the dating game also meant asking that special girl out, but what did she do when he didn't ask you out? Weatherston said she would ask him out. "Because some guys are so shy. If you don't ask them out, they'll never ask you." How did that make the guys feel? "It doesn't bother me, it's the 90s," said Graber.

Playing the dating game was quite confusing, "but when you find that special guy, it couldn't be better," said Carlson.

-Laura Rhodes



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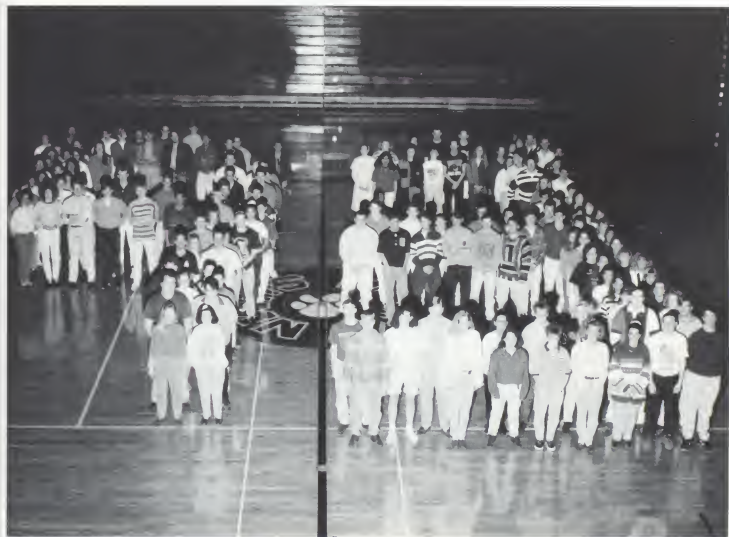
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Is it Necessary or Not?

Midway through the year, the student council purchased an electronic announcement board that was put in the cafeteria. This eliminated the old way of presenting the announcements by using the speaker system. Many students liked this new way, however, others thought it was unnecessary.

Cindy Miller liked the new announcement system because, "You don't have to listen to the announcements anymore."

Angela Vandenburg disagreed, and liked the old speaker system better because, "I had a chance to hear them before, but now I'm not in the cafeteria long enough to read them. I think it is stupid."

Renee Maust agreed with Miller, saying, "This new board is better, because before I couldn't hear the announcements because of all of the people talking."

The electronic board allowed for individual student acknowledgment for accomplishments. Miller did not think this was necessary. Vandenburg stated that this was nice, but it sometimes took almost ten minutes to get through them, and she did not have that time to spare.

To solve part of the problem, papers with the announcements on them were posted all over the school, so that people who were not in the cafeteria during the day could read the announcements.

Students agreed that there were both good and bad points to the new electronic announcement board.

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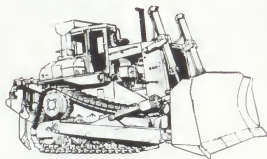
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■ **Winds from Arkansas.** Stepping into the national spotlight, Democrat Bill Clinton is inaugurated as President of the

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■ **Andrew's rampage...** As Hurricane Andrew swept through the Bahamas, Louisiana, and Southern Florida, almost nothing was left standing. (Photo by RM Photo Service)

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■ **Burning for peace.** After black motorist Rodney King was stopped and brutally beaten by Los Angeles police officers, three days of rioting and looting

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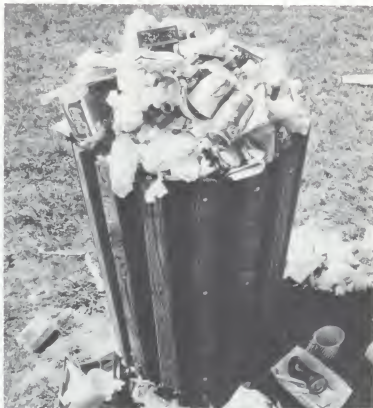
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■ **Aiming for protection!** During the Bosnian Civil War, Serbian soldiers protect Serbian civilians. Many lives were lost in this tragic war. (Photo by RM Photo Service)



■ **What will we do in ten years?** Overflowing with trash, the garbage can symbolizes the problem America has to deal

with. While some people continue to litter, others are aware of the need to recycle (Photo by RM Photo Service)

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■ **Toxic gasses escape.** Smoke billows from an industrial plant. Although the smoke looks harmful, with the Clean Air Act in

effect, there is a reduction of smog. The act required industries to reduce toxic pollution. (Photo by RM Photo Service)

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■ **Relaxing in the wreckage...**
After Hurricane Andrew, a man sits in what is left of his once comfortable Florida home.
(Photo by RN Photo Service)



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■ **No promises of "No new taxes."** At the Republican National Convention, George Bush, with running mate Dan

Quayle and their wives, acknowledges the crowd after being nominated for president.
(Photo by RM Photo Service)

■ **Wrapping up!** During the final days of school Mr. Fields uses his time to finish underclass schedules for the upcoming year. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)

■ **Valuable help.** Mr. Walter graciously helps Cara Ramsby with Algebra II. Walter planned to travel to the Dominican Republic after his retirement. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



■ **Ready for retirement.** Five members of the Wa-Nee district retired, including Ronald Fields, Burnell Walter, Roma Anglemeyer, Richard Campbell, and Mike Weaver. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



they will be remembered

■ **Checking his list.** As a year-end activity, Mr Campbell checks his list of athletic award winners with the actual awards. Other tasks he performed were keeping the athletic department financially sound, scheduling sporting events, and maintaining harmony with the coaching staff. (Photo by Miranda Wolfe)



RETIREMENT TIME

Retirement. . .

Sometimes this word was associated with old age, but when mentioned to Mr Weaver, "Heaven" came to mind.

Members of the faculty, including Mr. Richard Campbell, Mr. Ron Fields, Mr. Burmell Walter, and Mr. Mike Weaver, retired. Weaver held

the record for the most years of teaching. He taught for forty-two years. His most valuable contribution to the school was being able "to make friends with the students."

Fields, who was employed by the district for thirty-four years, said his contribution was "helping students plan for their futures."

Both Walter and Campbell also gave much to the school district. Mr Walter taught math for several years, while Campbell taught, coached, and became athletic director.

Because of their contributions, they would be remembered. -Miranda Wolfe



■ **The final days.** Mr. Weaver wraps up the year by reviewing for the semester final with his advanced math class. (Photo by Heather Warner)

not much difference

THE END

Beep-Beeeeep!

Water was everywhere. Terrorist-like seniors, armed with squirt guns, were bombarding everyone.

Instead of starting out at Nappanee Middle School, the seniors lined up for the annual parade at

Stauffer Park.

Another change in the parade was that instead of parading around the front of the building, seniors were instructed to turn into the parking lot at the stop sign.

Some other changes were also made. Seniors did not receive more days off than the

other students and were required to attend all day during exam days.

Despite variations in the way things were done, the final activities ran smoothly, and the year ended well.

-Miranda Wolfe

■ A new twist. As they approach NorthWood, Senior Parade participants turn at the stop sign. This change was made to prevent seniors from drenching underclassmen with water. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



■ **Water hazard!** The largest vehicle in the Senior Parade was a fire truck. A group of senior guys including Marc Bontrager,

Daren Lehman, Mark Germann, and Dave Tompos, among others, ride the Beer & Slabough truck. (Photo by Jennifer Graber)



■ **Honored with Honors!** During the Senior Awards night, Ashli Hepler receives recognition for completion of the courses qualifying her for the Academic Honors Diploma. (Photo by Ralph Lantz)

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the research and the objectives of the study. It then presents a literature review of the existing research on the topic. The second part of the paper describes the methodology used in the study, including the data collection and analysis techniques. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study, which show that there is a significant relationship between the variables studied. The final part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings and provides some suggestions for future research.

The research was conducted in a systematic and rigorous manner, following the principles of good research practice. The data were collected from a representative sample of the population, and the analysis was carried out using appropriate statistical methods. The results of the study are presented in a clear and concise manner, and the implications of the findings are discussed in detail.

The findings of the study have important implications for the field of research. They suggest that there is a need for further research in this area, and that the results of this study can be used to inform policy and practice. The study also highlights the importance of the research and the need for continued research in this field.

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The Colophon

The NorthWood High School Logue was printed by the Newsfoto Yearbook Company in San Angelo, Texas. Five hundred and sixty copies of the 1993 yearbook were sold. The book contained 192 pages plus an eight page tip-in, making two hundred pages.

The twenty-fourth volume of the Logue contained ten point avant garde body copy. Captions were eight point avant garde with bold kickers. Each caption had a one pica by one pica square preceding it. Spot colors, Royal Purple #71 and Kelly Green #21, were used on the first signature. Four-color was used on the first flat. In addition, the tip-in contained color senior photographs.

On the cover, green #840, purple #056, and silver fractal foil were used. The design also included embossing and

shrunken leather grain.

The "DIFFERENT" was 48 point avant garde. "Is" was 48 point opus. "GOOD" was printed in 108 point geneva extra bold. "NWHS" and "1993" was 30 point avant garde. "Logue" was 48 point Jefferson script.

The theme "DIFFERENT Is GOOD" was chosen because of the positive changes in the school, community, and nation.

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